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THE CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. L. Kennedy, Sept. 19: We are in the midst of a gracious revival. Bro. J. H. Collard reached us Saturday night. Up to last night we had a good number of conversions—seventeen. Bro. Collard is away from the railroad, thirty-five miles, but God will bless him in this.

Fredonia Circuit.

M. J. Allen, Sept. 12: My round of camp and protracted meetings is over. Results, 130 conversions and 121 accessions. The Bethel meeting was in the lead. The best ever held in this county.

w. Riley, Sept. 12: I have finished my summer round of meetings. Have received twenty-seven members by ritual; have had about thirty-five conversions besides numerous reclamations and a great quickening and strengthening in the Church, and have baptized twenty-five children.

Grand Saline Ct.

E. R. Law Gards a great process of the conversions of the co

E. R. Large, Sept. 12: We have held our last meeting on this circuit for this year. We have had about fifty conver-sions and forty additions. We have taken in some excellent material. We have held seven meetings; six were a success in point of a revival in the Church, conversions and additions. One might be considered a failure.

Henderson Circuit.

J. W. Bridges, Sept. 10: Our summer campaigns over. We have had some good meetings. We have been assisted by Bros. C. H. Smith, H. W. Hawkins, S. E. Stovall, Eddie Holland, Berry Duke, and our Presiding Elder, Bro. Adams. The Church has been graciously revived. During the entire graciously revived. During the entire summer forty-eight have been converted and forty-nine joined the Church. We have built a new Church at Good

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Greenville.

I. W. Clark, Sept. 17: Have had 393 conversions. Meeting goes on. Later telegram, Sept. 20: Four hun-dred and forty-four conversions at the ourners' bench. The meeting goes on.

D. W. Gardner, Sept. 16: Our fourth quarterly conference was held at the close of my meeting at Anna, which resulted in twenty-one conversions and twelve accessions. Bro. May, the Pre-siding Elder, preached well, and Revs. J. J. Lyde and R. F. Bryant were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission, and J. M. Carter for readmis-

Mountain Spring Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead, Sept. 12: I have closed my protracted meetings, five in number, with the following results: about forty conversions and thirty-four addi-We were assisted at some of our meetings by the local preachers of this charge, and had the efficient aid of Rev. J. W. Murphy, of Woodbine Circuit, and also Bro. W. H. Hart.

Gilmer. W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 19: We have just closed our round of protracted meet-ings. Rev. Ed Jones, my co-laborer, was efficient help all through. We had plenty ministerial help. We have re-ceived into the Church in all forty-two members—lost thirty, which shows an increase of twelve. During the past four years we have built two new congregations and two Church houses. ave a good circuit, and the town of Gilmer calling for a station. The half station experiment has proved a success.

Methodism here is progressive. Garland.

S. E. Scott, Sept. 15: Our meeting at Garland, which closed Sept. 4, was a grand victory for Methodism. Of the thirty-two members baptized not one de-sired immersion; thirty only were baptized, the other two having been baptized in infancy. Bros. Peterson, Benson, Ashburn, Rogers and Marvin assisted our pastor, Rev. J. M. McKee. The meeting continued fifteen days with unabated interest. I trust it will result in the erection of a Church edifice—a much needed work here. Results of the meeting: Conversions thirty-nine, accessions, thirty-five, and more to follow.

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F. C. Pearson, Sept. 13: Our meeting at Chico closed last night. It was a great success. About thirty-seven conversions. Besides my colleague, Rev. P. W. Byrd, I was assisted by Rev. J. T. Stanfield, of the C. P. Church, and L. L. Naugle, of Alvord Circuit. Twenty-two accessions to our Church, and five to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and more to come. Some will join the Baptist Church. All denominations worked and praised God together. Over 100 conversions this

R. L. Combs, Aug. 29: The third quarterly meeting for Lake Creek Circuit was held at Lake Creek (Anderson Chapel), the 27th and 28th. Bro. J. R. Wages, Presiding Elder, was with us, Wages, Presiding Elder, was with us, but not very well, nevertheless he preached three most excellent sermons. Fifty-eight dollars quarterage was raised and the entire work reported in good condition. Sunday, at 11, the Church was dedicated with appropriate cere-monies, and one infant was baptized. In the afternoon four adults and another

L. L. Naugle, Sept. 17: On last Sun-day night we closed a meeting of great interest at Pleasant Hill, on the Alvord *Circuit, with six conversions, seven mained all the time; Bros. Albriton and were received by ritual and four by cer- Johnson part of the time. Of the Meth-

M. J. Allen, Sept. 12: My round of camp and protracted meetings is over. Results, 130 conversions and 121 accessions. The Bethel meeting was in the lead. The best ever held in this county. Seventy conversions and fifty-eight accessions. Collections up in cash and subscriptions—one-half cash.

Beckville Circuit.

W. W. McAnally, Sept. 13: I have just completed my round of meetings. We have held six meetings. Results: ninety-one conversions and thirty-two just completed my round of meetings. We have held six meetings. Results: ninety-one conversions and thirty-two reclamations; sixty-five accessions by ritual and eighteen by certificate, leaving others to join soon.

Alto.

to this time, except a continued increase in interest by the membership—much that is encouraging and that looks to the solidifying and building up of the Church. Collections well in hand. We take courage and are thankful.

McKee Street Church, Houston.

weeks, that have resulted in much good. The Church has largely been revived and many new converts added to the fold. We have received thirty-eight members. The end of the harvesting is not yet, as several more will come into our Church, and some will go to other Churches. As near as I can judge new D. H. Hotchkiss, Sept. 19: Last night our Church, and some will go to other Churches. As near as I can judge now, some fifty members added to the various of Sweetwater Circuit, who did some if we had among the Germans and would do well among the Ge Churches will be the immediate result of the meetings. Very efficient help was rendered by Bros. Harry May, O. T. Hotchkiss, John E. Green, E. W. Solomon and G. Mueller. Have had eighty-two accessions this year. Conference collections all secured and Church building will be beautifully carpeted before conference.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 13: The tabernacle meeting is gathering. Thirty-five conversions in last four days. I have never seen a better interest. Bros. Jno. S. Davis, Walkup, J. B. Adair, of Mesconference.

Gatesville.

Vernon L. G. Rogers, Sept. 13: Result of two meetings in my charge, Mack Circuit: forty conversions, forty-two accessions, twenty infants baptized and the Church wonderfully blessed and advanced.

T. L. Adams: Our camp-meeting, held in the court house at Gail, Borden County, September 2-12, resulted as follows: Twenty professed conversion, six sanctification, eleven added to the Church, four infants baptized, several abandoned tobacco and snuff.

Springtown.

N. B. Bennett, Sept. 10: We have had a great revival on this circuit. Have up to date ninety-seven conversions, about as many backsliders reclaimed, and seventy additions to the Church. Prayer-meetings organized and family altars erected. Rev. G. G. Ellis ren-dered us faithful service at Cartersville, doing most of the preaching.

C. S. McCarver, Sept. 14: I am now rounding out my second year on this end of the mission, with 57 conversions and 102 additions to date, and one more meeting to hold. My collections will be full, both for preachers and conference collections, with some advancement in Church building. My brethren have stood by me nobly with their money

and hearty co-operation.

1. E. Hightower, Sept. 15: My pro-tracted meetings are over. About forty conversions, twenty-five additions, nine children baptized and the Church derfully blessed. I expect to invite sin-ners to the altar of prayer every time I preach from this until conference. Am making a strong effort to get up all my collections. Hope to carry up a clear report this fall.

Mansfield.

E. Hightower, Sept. 13: The meeting at Myers' School-house began August 26 and closed September 11, resulting in thirteen conversions and five additions to the Church. The other converts will go to other denominations. The third quarterly conference for this charge convened September 10. Salary of preach-er in charge and Presiding Elder were much in arrears. Good reports in other departments, financial and spiritual.

Plainview.

The Methodist will get twenty-five. Bro. Sam Barcus, of Armarillo, and Bro. Ford, of Floyd City, were with us most of the time. Bro. Philips, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was with us toward the last. We recommended one of the converts to quarterly conference for license to preach.

In the afternoon four adults and another infant were baptized. Bro. J. B. Powers, our pastor, is indeed a power. We have increased from a membership of twenty-three to forty-four, and the increase is of the best material.

Evant.

George A. Nance, Sept. 12: Closed another meeting Friday night. It was a union meeting between us and the Methodist Protestants and was held at The utmost harmony prevailed. Evant. The utmost harmony prevailed from first to last. Of the Methodist Protestants, Bro. White, the pastor, and Bro. Seward, a neighboring pastor, remained all the time; Bros. Albriton and Advocate, Sept. 15.

at Roscoe a good work was done—three accessions and an old feud settled. Meeting at Sweetwater opens Friday night before the fourth Sunday.

George F. Fair, Sept. 16: We closed our evangelistic labors in Robert Mission the 5th instant. The Lord blessed our labors with some degree of success, for which we give him thanks. Our local preachers, G. S. Field, W. H. Wickson, J. W. Glass, J. A. Stewart and W. H. Givens, and of the M. P. Church, Dock Hancock, Bros. Brightman, Carlton, McCoughey and Buman, assisted us; and last, but not least, we had the "fighting parson" of West Texas Conference with us at Robert Lee.

Moody. M. L. Moody, Sept. 10: We began our meeting on the night of the 4th of August, and continued until the 23d. Bro. Callaway, of Bosqueville, spent the first four days and five nights with us. There were about thirty-five converted and reclaimed, and sixteen added to the Church. About forty-five or fifty saved this year, and thirty-nine added. The Lord has blessed us on all lines. Fi-

R. V. Gallaway, Sept. 13: We have just closed one of the best meetings of the season at the Pettitt School-house. Can't get time for that. Rockport—a good town houses and land agent

Lancaster.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 13: The tabernacle meeting is gathering. Thirty-five conversions in last four days. I have never seen a better interest. Bros. In S. never seen a better interest. Bros. Jno. S. Davis, Walkup, J. B. Adair, of Mes-quit; Moon, and Van Zandt, rendered me efficient help, with my son in charge

Oak Cliff.

W. H. Vaughan, Belton: Oak Cliff
Station gives me \$295.50 for the Orphan
Home.

Gatesville.

Oak Cliff.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 19: The meeting here before long. I'll dis-cuss him afterwards. In hope.

C. C. Armstrong.

ALBANY, TEXAS.

A SPECIAL MISSIONARY A SPECIAL BLESSING.

We began at Round Mount July 16, and closed out at Sipe Springs September 8, with 160 conversions and 150 additions to the Church up to date during the year. We have baptized during this year fifty babies. We were assisted at Round Mountain by Bros. C.V. Oswalt and Bailey; at Macedonia by Bros. McM. Smith and J. P. Hulse, of Rising Star; at Sipe Springs, by Bros. E. A. Bailey, Presiding Elder; P. W. Gravis, I. N. Reeves, of Carbon: Bro. Steward with Reeves, of Carbon; Bro. Steward with his choir. My local brethren did faithful work all over the circuit.

South Oak Cliff Mission.

S. W. Lowe, Sept. 14: The round of revival meetings for this work closed September 4. Results: Thirty conver-sions and twenty additions to the Church. Others have said they are going to join. We are indebted to Bros. John S. Davis, S. J. Franks, T. S. Armstrong, Wm. Sproule, B. A. Thomas-son, G. W. Owen, Dr. Howell, D. D. Stark, J. T. Whitaker, Rev. Van Zandt, for their most excellent service. The good people of my work have supplied us with many good and substantial things, which we greatly appreciate. Last week wife received as a present, from the ladies of Wilmer community a beautiful quilt. It is certainly a thing of beauty, and if not a joy forever, I hope it will be for many years.

W. V. Jones, Sept. 17: We have held protracted or camp-meeting at all of the three appointments on Harmony Circuit. At Harmony twenty-three conversions and sixteen additions to the Church. At Mt. Zion one conversion, one reclamation and one addition to the Church. At Boggy fifteen conversions and twelve additions to the Church. At all of these meetings the Church was revived; at least those who attended the meetings. At Harmony we were assisted by the following brethren: Revs. M. Mills, J. F. W. Toland, C. V. Cannon, W. E. Caperton, G. F. Boyd, A. B. Roberts, and George McCarty, of the Little Rock Conference. G. W. Graves, Presiding Elder, was with us two services and preached one sermon. At Mt. Zion the meeting was held in connection with the third was held in connection with the third quarterly meeting, and, besides the Pre-siding Elder, we had the help of Bros. Boyd, Cannon and G. C. Summers, preacher in charge of Martin Gap Cir-cuit. At Boggy Bros. McCarty and J. W. Fort, our local preacher, who also assisted in the meeting at Harmony. We are now rounding-up for conference. Will have a full report. I think Will have a full report, I think.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

B. B. Scoggins, Sept. 4: Our first cess. There were no conversions, but the Church was greatly revived and backsliders reclaimed, and the way open for much good in the near future.

tificate, three adults and one infant were baptized. This closes our round of protracted meetings. We have had forty conversions in all, and eighty-five have been received during the year, mostly by certificate. Many thanks to the following brethren for valuable assistance rendered: Bros. Robert Patterson and his father, J. R. Smith, M. B. Rhoads, Shuffler, Penner, and all the rest that preached at these meetings.

A. F. Hendrix: Ladonia has taken its stand as a place of general commerce.

A. F. Hendrix: Ladonia has taken its stand as a place of general commerce. Business is the order of the day with us. Cotton and other productions are finding their way to our market. One of the best schools in the State opened in our new brick building a few days ago, and coversions and a coversion and the court of the day will have a state opened in our new brick building a few days ago, and coversions and a coversions and a coversions and account of the pattern of the church. He received the honorary to degree of J. A. from the trustees of Stohing has ever drawn the Church and the pastors and the Church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold own to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold went all down to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold own to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold own to the church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold own to the church all helped us. And to save the save and the church all helped us. And to save the save and the church all helped us. And to save the save and the church all he

MANY THINGS.

Many things have been pressing me since conference. First, la grippe, then congestion of the lungs. Much sick and slow convalescence has kept me very quiet and mostly silents. quiet and mostly silent.

I went to San Antonio-the place of pretty houses and country street-car lines—where I was sick at various places and suffered much. Three places impressed me as being about the best places to be sick I ever saw. A. S. Alex-ander's, where is Aunt Rachel, a dear, good, motherly old saint waiting. She knows just what to say to you, and how

to make medicine taste good.

At Judge Fleming's, that prince of the house of Israel, whose good wife, no less a princess, together with Dick and the Jersey cream, made suffering light and gave such sweet rest between spells, leaving a memory of real pleasure, for when God and the good ones of earth are with us, we forget all else and only the sweet refrain of the song of love

At the Manse, presided over by the be-loved Persis and filled with boys, all thoroughbreds (Pinson boards and lodges there), one can afford to be sick a good while. There is no danger of dying. You

Rockport—a good town for fish, cheap houses and land agents—hes in frag-

if we had anybody to work for them.

rain, grass green, stock fat, and if the before. Granger was not a chronic grumbler, he might be happy now in this country. Wm. A. Bowen is going to lecture here before long. I'll dis-cuss him af-

G. F. Boyd, Sept. 17: We are now worshiping in the Episcopal Church. Work on the foundation of our Church building has commenced.

Sipe Springs Circuit.

J. A. Burks, Sept. 11: I have just away from the ball-room and other worldly amusements? Answer: Give the Phonix (new figure), I rise from the worldly amusements? Answer: Give ashes of disappointment and chagrin them something to do for Christ. Said

young people converted; then give them them converted.

But how can I give work to all? This and obtuse: is the puzzle with many a pastor. An-First-Determine to do it. Second—Organize them into Epworth Leagues, Missionary Bands and other bodies; from the infant class upward. Then give them work. Home mission work, forein mission work, charity work, and other Church work. Do this. Though it cost time and pains-taking and care. Do it. And your Church work will be done on all lines—your young people will find their pleasure in

work for Christ. Two years ago the Annual Conferences egan to adopt "special" missionaries in the several foreign fields. The pastors were asked to raise money to support them, by pledging shares of \$10 each, to be raised in a special way. Having this extra money to collect, they had work for the young people and children. They put the matter before their Epworth Leagues and Sunday-schools and other organizations, and asked them to raise these pledges. And what has been he result?

Pledges have been secured to the mount of \$67,000. Forty-five thousand dollars have been paid into the mission-ary treasury, while there is a constant income from the unpaid pledges. Much of this has been procured from persons who give nothing to missions in the

Secondly-Thousands of children and ng this work. It has made them to feel that they are of some value to the Church; and has helped in training them to work for Christ. And in doing this work multitudes of young people have been drawn away from the frivolities of the world and closer to Christ.

trouble with them on worldly amusements. Here is the answer to the vexed question, "How shall I keep my young members from forbidden worldly amuse-Give them work to do for Christ and humanity. This brings them to feel that their Church membership is not a mere name without meaning; but that they are factors in, and mecessary to, the success of the Church.

Brethren of the pastorate, let me beg of you, that you do not pay the "special missionary" pledges out of your own means. This is not the design. This thwarts one main object had in view. For the pastor to pay the "\$10 pledge" will bring no blessing to his people. For the sake of your people, take the trouble to explain to them the nature and ob-WONDERFUL.

J. W. Hill: Clark and I have had about 600 conversions in the last sixty days.

Isaac W. Clark: Have had 312 professions at the mourners' bench.—Texas Advocate, Sept. 15.

The above is most wonderful. How

to explain to them the nature and object of these pledges, and let them have ject of these pledges, and let wer, for one of the new neighbors has already been employed to rive some fresh boards—the President having delegated the boys in the freshmen and law" it is time for those who fear God area ject of the pledges in the pleasant ject of the pleasa

conferences. And even individuals are now supporting "special" missionaries

Is not God in it all? The missionary debt (regarded as such a misfortune), has it not brought about this better state of things? That same debt sent out eleven missionaries into the field at first. That same debt forced the necessity, out of which the "special" missionary enterprise was born. It has taken the majority of all the missionaries off of the board and put them in "special" and closer relation to the con-ferences and the Church at home. It has blessed multiplied thousands by giving them work to do in raising these pledges. And better still, it has so opened the heart of the Church, and brought it into Japan, Brazil and Mexico, are no longer Japan, Brazil and Mexico, are no longer foreign, but part and parcel of each An-nual Conference at home. Has not this debt been a blessing, and has it not wrought a work that had not otherwise been done?

Out of seeming misfortune God up-

by the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Missions) "we have but to raise the assessments this year, with

831,000 additional by the Secretaries in the field, and the debt will be paid." Then, brethren, the light is ahead. Hold your "special missionaries" in the field and thus continue the work which brings blessing at each end of the line. Blessing those who raise the pledges, and blessing those to whom the money is sent, and soon the debt will be gone, and the Church at home and the Church abroad will be one in a sense never felt before. H. C. Morrison.

ATLANTA, GA. RED BLOSSOM ACADEMY.

To the Methodists of Texas, greeting:

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: It is a fact to you well known that as a can-didate for Presiding Elder and delegate to the General Conference I have develashes of disappointment and chagrin and fly at you again.

Gulliver as a School Man.

I come on this occasion in the role of a number of dancing young members in a school man. I am not a president nor my charge. I organized an Epworth a principal, but a solicitor—otherwise, League and put them to work. To-day an agent. The wonderful and as yet I haven't a dancing member in my unheard-of-school which I have the honor to represent bears the euphonious Work for Christ calls the young heart away from the world to find its pleasure interest of this great stretcher-out of in higher and better things. Get the human thought, I have the following remarks to make, which, to my mind, Church-work to do, and you will keep are exceedingly catching and ought to capture and convince the most skeptical

1. My school is located in a distant State. This is, of itself, a first-class card. It is not necessary that a school have merits to catch a large class of patrons. What they want is distance-anything to get away from home. "Distance lends enchantment," etc, and though it collects a terrible big interest on its loan, there are many people who are willing to pay the commission in order to get the enchantment. Of course the travel helps some, but the enchantment is the main thing they are after, and when this rather than in the world's frivolities—and the very "babes in the Church" will be taught and trained to in sight.

2. Mountains are a big thing in a school advertisement. They minister to "culchah." It has been remarked, no doubt, by the gentle reader that all mountainees have been poets and philosophers. Coming nearer home than the Balkins and the Pyrenees we can get an illustration of this in the mountain regions of Arkansas. Those who have traveled in Izard County, Ark., or Bun-combe County, in the old North State, have got a death grip on the belief that, "Many a mute inglorious Milton there may rest,

Or Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood!" My school is "cribbed, coffined and confined" by mountains. You can hardly approach the institution for these "exalted seats of the peerless gods."

3. Another big point is campus. I have noticed that much stress is generally laid on that item. In this we have Secondly—Thousands of children and a monopoly, as it were. We are nearly soung persons have been blessed in doplenty of campus we would be in a bad fix, for our two rooms (16x18), are nearly full during the free-school term now and as two other families have moved into the neighborhood lately, and as this letter will no doubt bring many girls from Texas, if we did not have The pastor who gives his young people work to do in the Church will have no would be overrun. would be overrun. The families referred to above are

likely to remain among us for a long

time. They are in the fur trade, and as our region abounds in skunks (the fur of which animal is very valuable), un-less they are reinforced they will not get out of a job until the crack of doom 4. We have plenty of fresh air and good water. The reader has no doubt inferred already that we were flush in this first item, and I can assure him that we have enough of the latter to supply the universe for all time. have springs-gurgling, of course-and besides, when it rains, we "catch water." However, this last named supply is not welcomed since it comes through the roof. This will be stopped soon, how-

gree at present; but he is a self-made man, and has taken three prizes in succession at our neighborhood spellingbees. He stands high. He is employed at present in a saw-mill at Billyville, about thirty miles from the acadamy; but will come in as soon as my batch of Texas girls arrive.

Our music teacher was a cook up North; but I am here to tell you that she is a "plumb sight" on the accordeon. We are going to get an organ as soon as the Texas money comes in. Indeed, we expect our Texas patrons to give us a big

lift on more lines than one.

If any one should turn up their nose at our music teacher because of her former lowly position, let me bob up and say that she is not the only Yankee living touch and heart-beat with the mission fields, that we realize that China, the North to the seminaries of the

South. There now And lastly. Now, friends, I have nothing to say against any Texas school. I know that there are as fine schools in the Lone Star State as can be found in the South; but people will "send off to school," and a girl who wants to go out lifts and brings blessing and success to his servants and his Church. lifts and brings blessing and success to his servants and his Church.

The debt was made by appropriating \$325,000, with \$225,000 in sight, with which to pay it. That is now paid. We now have an appropriation of \$263,000 to meet (\$62,000 less), while our increase in collections last year was \$53,000. "sun-down and his wages." Red Blossom Acadamy is not the only "college" that has more campus than curriculum. So please follow the example of old Brer Rabbit: Work your mind, but lie low. Yours for a wide swath.

GULLIVER.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MINISTERIAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I. This Society shall be known as The Ministerial Benefit Asso-ciation of the West Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The object of which shall be to aid the widows and orphans of deceased mem-bers, and superannuating members.

bers, and superannuating members.

ART. II. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected annually. The last two offices shall be held by the same person.

ART. III. The Association shall meet at the call of the President, who shall preside over its deliberations. In the absence of the President the Vice-President shall preside and attend to all the

dent shall preside and attend to all the duties of the President. It shall be the duty of the Secretary and Treasurer to keep in a book the names of all the members and the minutes of all meetings, whether of the As-sociation or of the Executive Board. It members of the death or superannuation of any member entitled to fees hereinafter agreed upon, entering in his book all amounts paid and giving receipts for the same. It shall also be his duty to forward to claimants within thirty days the amounts received from members, taking receipts for same, which receipts shall be his vouchers in his annual ex-hibit, which, together with his report as

ted to the Association.

ART. IV. The President, Vice-Presi dent, and Secretary and Treasurer shall constitute the Executive Committee of

Secretary and Treasurer, shall be submit-

the Association. At all regular or annual meetings of the Association any clerical member of the West Texas Conference may become a member of the Association upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, and a majority vote of the Asso-ciation. Private individuals may become honorary menbers by obligating themselves to pay the mortuary fee herein-

after agreed upon.

ART. V. It shall be the duty of all members, within twenty days after being notified, to pay over to the Treasurer the fees hereinafter agreed upon.

ART. VI. The mortuary fee shall be

five dollars (\$5.00) from each member and honorary member.

The superannuating fee shall be two and a half dollars (\$2.50) from each cler-

ART, VII. Any member failing to pay the prescribed fees in the time specified shall pay interest at the rate of five per cent a month, two per cent to go to claimant, and the remaining three per cent to go into the hands of the freas urer to be used as the Association may direct. Provided, however, that if said principal and interest be not paid by the adjourning of the session of the Annual Conference next ensuing, membership in the Association shall be forfeited; and, provided further, that in case of death while the party is in arrears, all pecuniary aid shall be forfeited.

N. B. Let all the preachers of the West Texas Conference, and those laymen who feel an interest in our Association, read this constitution, note, the changes from the old one, and clip this from the ADVOCATE and preserve for future reference.

W. H. H. Biggs, J. S. GILLETT, J. D. SCOTT, Executive Committe

BOURLAND ON ARMSTRONG.

We have just read with great interest A Compendium of the Sabbath and Religious and Civil Liberty," by Rev. R. C. Armstrong, B. D. It is an "unanswerable argument in favor of the Sabbath and sounds a timely warning against the infidel attacks made upon the holy day. Bro. Armstrong has collated the best arguments from leading authors, besides making a strong plea for God and home and native land. While our Legislatures and municipal councils are "framing mischief by a law" it is time for these who for cled

Texas Christian Advocate

UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP IN MAT-

Every era in the life of a nation has its own peculiar problems to solve. The issues of our early history were constitutional, the issues of the present are industrial and social. Our agricultural population are making demands which, if acceded to, will give birth to ing population are protesting every day against the aggressive development of is becoming more threatening every hour, and if our high ideals of a cultured and Christian people are ever to be attained, it will be only after the appearance of great leaders, who with absorbing purpose shall address themselves to these great questions.

What should be the character of this leadership? What leadership would give the best expression to the manifold life of the Nineteenth Century? Human thought in the past has been as a great pendulum oscillating between two extremes. The Sixteenth Century was an age of faith; this age is materialistic; the one was an age of creedmaking; this is an age of money-making. Therefore, whatever leadership will give us in unity these two great principles is best fitted to guide the forces of this wonderful century.

Where, then, are we to look for our leaders?

Not to the time-serving policy of party government, where measures are framed and men selected simply for the sake of party victory, where originality and progress are stifled simply for the sake of party loyalty.

Not to a subsidized press, where commercial rings and political bossdom sit enthroned to manacle truth, except when it shall happen to do their bidding. But we are to go back of all these to a creative source of public sentiment —to our universities.

That nation may have highly optimistic views of its future which has unfailing sources of healthy public sentiment, and the pages of history of some great idea or sentiment.

The Jewish race is divine, because it stands for the unity and spirituality of God; the Roman name is immortal genius of government; the Greeks are traffic. are forever idealized in history as the people who gave to the world an æsthetic taste and a cultivated reason; the Germanic people are the world's conquerors because they stand as the representatives of the ideas of liberty and respect for woman, and whenever there has been any dethronement of these people from their places of honor, it has been because they lost sight of these great ideas and sentiments.

If history proves anything, it proves that our universities have ever been faithful to the best sentiments and truest interests of the race.

From the Twelfth to the Fifteenth Century there were gathered around the Universities of Paris, Prague and Oxford, such men as Thomas Aquinas, Roger Bacon and John Wycliffe, and from these intelectual centers Europe received a new life which hastened the formation of new nationalties, the establishment of representative government, the birth of vernacular literature and the accomplishment of the great reformation of the Sixteenth Century.

The nations of modern Europe which have had most lasting influence upon the progress and happiness of the world are those nations whose great movements have clustered around their great universities as centers of public thought and sentiment.

The German reformation, giving birth to the right of private judgment, had its origin at Wittenberg in the mind of the fearless Luther. The French contribution to this grand movement in behalf of a priest-ridden Church had its origin at Paris in the mind of the brilliant Calvin. A half century later Holland saw the grand charter of the freedom of the will forged at Leyden in the mind of the scholarly Arminius. A century later still England witnessed the birth of the great Oxford movement, characterized as Christianity on fire in the hearts of the holy Whitefield and

But any leadership which shall leave out of account either the spiritual or enlarged life of this century.

republic of a Plato's dreams, where only the wise and the virtuous rule, but they are to turn our eyes to a partisan government where scheming and in the month of March, God took him unscrupulous politicians govern in this to his reward in heaven. He leaves Nineteenth Century. Not only are they to ravish our ears with the battle songs of a heroic Homer, but they are to bring to our hearing the sad strain of a wretched humanity. Not only are they to enchain our eyes with the beauties of a Raphael, or a Michael Angelo, but they are to open the door of every wretched hovel and bid us look upon the picture of filth and to do much for them in our Mexican ous conceit, not taught in our twenty-

ignorance of impoverished millions. When we look at a Wilberforce and a million of unshackled freemen; a Gladstone and the oppressed people of the Emerald Isle; a Stein and the present central administration of Germany; a Tolstoi and Russia's starving millions; an Ely and America's economic struggles-when we look at these noble men and their work, we say that our universities stand pledged to lead in the solution of the great questions of our social and industrial life.

American university has least adjusted itself to this age of social and industrial revolution. There is a tendency toward an exclusiveness and aristocracy in learning which contravenes the spirit of our age; there is an undemo-cratic tendency which makes our scholars live in a realm unreal to the great masses who walk the busy world on their feet of clay.

a better study of historical and practi-cal politics. I do plead that our uni-word of life. I think I can hear some the solution of questions relating to our | there. domestic and foreign policy, and statute books are being crowded with what I expected. hurtful laws enacted by peanut politi-

class legislation it is these toiling masses. But what I am pleading for is that an educated Christian leadership shall be furnished by our great institutions of learning, and that these centers of power shall become more identified with the cause of the struggling weak, that these sources of refined feeling shall create a public sentiment which will insure the enforcement of our laws and will revolt against the brutalizing murder law which has disgraced our beloved Southland in the eyes of the civilized world,

ership of the greatest living American So we see this lady is teaching the statesman who declares that public Mexican girls both Sunday-school and trusts are not to be filled with political every-day school. henchmen simply because of party fidelity, and who has set the statesmanship of this nation the grandest example of courage and fidelity to the inter-

It is of vital importance to our naprogress of noble achievement.

In olden days of Greece the persecuted would flee to the shrines of the nation's faith, and while amidst their for myself. I think the ladies can help do them hurt. So to day let us flee to Sister Guzman. A few ladies in each the shrines of knowledge and learning, town could get together and send some the fires of a divine faith, and here are three boys-one not a year old yet; let us find escape from the bias of one three, and the other about nine; education, of patriotism, of class, of politics and of theology, and here let us gather inspiration to lead the world's also. Lazarus desired to be fed with forces to a glorious future.

W. D. BRADFIELD. DAINGERFIED, TEXAS.

AN APPEAL.

We have in the Monclova (Mexican) District, of which I am the Presiding Elder, three cases to which I wish to call your attention: First, Mrs. J. M. Guzman. This is a poor widow of Rev. the mat rial needs of our people, has but half discharged its duty to the Border Mission Conference, and in the regular itinerant work for about two years ago. He went to Brackett-ville, Texas, and commenced the work dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them. Mat. 11:5. at his trade as tailor. But this year, his wife and eight little children, the oldest girl twelve years old, without home or friends except the Church, and they are now suffering in want of food | that he could not receive, to wit: that and raiments.

Bro. Guzman was out of the conference over a year when he died, and of come from the outside;" "that there course we can not provide for his family as claimants, and we are not able Church just now, as the times have been so hard this year. To give the Scripture, not in the standards of people an idea of the condition of some Methodism, not in Watson's definition portions of the Monclova District this year, I will mention a circumstance doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope. that took place while on my last round. In the hands of fools, fanatics, and Bro. Josue Acosta and myself, while persons physically and mentally disvisiting the Cuatro Cienegas Mission, went to a town called Catarinas, where we have no members. At such places in Mexico it is very difficult for a Prot- highly intelligent. We are led to beestant to find a place to stop, much less lieve that in the essentials of religion a house to preach in; but Bro. Acosta even a fool need not err. This doctrine And yet it is just here that our had been there before and had made merican university has least adjusted some friends. We went to the same house. It was about 1 p. m. We found a sanctified) is right, proper, the will of woman and five little children, and God, and dictated by the Spirit of God. asked permission to stop. The woman Soon vagaries take the place of sense said we could stop there, but they had and reason and an internal call to achave a bite to eat that day. While we agunation. And then if the physical

lishment of the social sciences as co-ordinate with the physical and the classics; then we shall have the Demo-cratic.

I do plead for a were thorough study of the bread, but the best of all is the classics and posibilities of this mischievous conceit. I do plead for a more thorough study that bread; but the best of all is that of political and social government; for that night we had the pleasure of feed versities shall become the centers for one say: they have hard times out

But let me tell you something about through these channels that the trained | the father of those children. He had thought in the older and higher de- gone out that morning at day light to one of the mightiest revolutions that ever swept over any people; our labor- upon the great questions that interest expecting his wife to find something to the bread-winners of our country. The political crime of this decade is its eating our bread and coffee, a man capitalists and the pauperization of the alienation of our educated men from toiling masses; the great race question leadership in the great questions of the to send to the old man?" to which the age. Our Legislatures are being filled old woman answered, "No. Tell him with raw men from the field. Our that I was disappointed in getting

This old man is about seventy years cians. The difficult questions of government which have baffled the genius of great statesmen for a century are being disposed of in the most summary and depends on what his wife can

Guzman make out? Will the ladies

which has disgraced our beloved South- not enough to pay the rent of the little house cost \$1,000, besides furniture. Lots house she lives in. A lady from and building here are very dear, espeand that these depositories of humane sympathy shall no longer be insensible help Mrs. Sturgess in her Sundayto the crime of dwarfing the power of young children in our factories and no longer deaf to the cries of laboring men is the widow of the Rev. J. M. Gober, and heart are being destroyed by long hours of toil.

Let our universities create a balance of the Texas Conference. Mrs. Sturble and heart are being destroyed by long hours of toil.

Let our universities create a balance of the Texas Conference. Mrs. Sturble and heart are being destroyed by long gess has received that \$1, and here is what she says in a letter to me: "I Presbyterians would not license her to in their original appointment as ser-Let our universities create a balance did not expect you to send any money of power of thinking men which will that was donated to the school until press our great parties away from the you came, but that \$1 came in good worn-out issues between the North and yesterday, as me and my little girl had yield a pledge for the perpetuity only of that people who are representatives | South to the great national issues of ladies that sent it. I will begin teachtem, of the internal improvement of ing the first Monday in September, our country, of a more just distribu- and I want to get Bro. Baker or his tion of wealth among our people, and wife to come this week and offer up a of the restriction of our greatest na- prayer of dedication for me in the litbecause it is to the synonym for the tional calamity, the death-dealing rum the house. I know the Lord has called me to this work, and he will continue Let our universities rally to the lead- to bless the school and Sunday-school."

The third case that I wish to bring before you is a lady in Santa Rosa, Mexico. Her name is Mrs. Eliza South. She went to that place about ests of his people since our own Jack- twenty years ago with her husband, son, of Tennessee, the pride of his party, the hero of New Orleans. but he left her some years ago and has not been heard from any more. She is a member of our Church, speaks the tional peace and prosperity who shall Spanish language well, and can be lead in the solution of the complicated very useful as a teacher, but she can shores of human history are strewn with the wreckage of a thousand fields of battle, of a thousand travasties on human rights and of an innumerable manner we can teach the Gospel to the metropolis of New Mexico. The Territary of the school, were saw very fittle of the school. Were saw very fittle of the school and som of the school and saw very fittle of the school and som of the school and som of the school and som of the school and school questions in the coming century. The not consecrated herself to the work, multitude of marble slabs which had not been had there been the wise, conservative leadership needed for the hour. Nothing is more pronounced in history than draw to the construction of parents that we can not reach any other way. Mrs. South is a makes the twelfth held here. The city is progressive in everything save religion. It is a most ungodly place; people work right ahead on Surday. more pronounced in history than dren to her. We have no mission that every great movement, however schools at all in this district, nor any it does not differ from other Western just in its origin, has been contingent money appropriated for that purpose. upon its leadership whether it contrib- Mr. Editor, excuse me for writing uted to the betterment of the human this long letter, but I think it is my race or whether it turned it back in its duty to bring this matter before the Christian Church. I am your servant in Christ, and as such, I look to you sacred altars no power could touch or in all this, and especially in the case of upon whose altars shall be kept burning clothes to these little children. They

the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table. Many things which are of no more use to you will make glad the hearts of the widow and her children. Anything sent to them in my care will be acknowledged and sent to them or any of the other two ladies. JAMES TAFOLLA, 317 South Pecos St., San Antonio, Texas.

P. S. The old man's house at Catarinas, is the only house we could get to preach in. I expect it is the poorest family in the town. The blind receive their sight and the lame walk; the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have P. S. The old man's house at Cata-Therefore our universities are not only to bring to our view the ideal his Presiding Elder, was located about their sight and the lame walk; the leptors are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the

DANGEROUS HERESY.

In article by J. A. Stafford, in Ap-vocate of September 1, he says he heard some excellent doctrine at Scottsville camp-meeting, and some doctrine after the destruction of depravity in would never be any more uprisings within." This we regard as a dangerordered, it is the ground of wildest and dangerous vagaries; and religion is as much for this class as it is for the leads to the conviction that all that comes from within (after we have been I do not plead for the abolition of the classics—let us have the aesthetic; nor of the physical sciences—let us let us have the aesthetic; and the physical sciences—let us let us have the aesthetic; and the physical sciences—let us let us have the aesthetic; and the physical sciences—let us let us have a bite to eat that day. While we agmation. And there is the physical and religious liver gets out of order, and the person so possessed meets with opposition and is called to order by the chiefster & Son, 28 Bond st., N. Y.

have the practical; but for the estab-lishment of the social sciences as co-ordinate with the physical and the H. G. H. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. We had intended giving you a fer

items we took in during our Annual Conference at San Marcial, but when Conference at San Marcial, but when we got marching orders, we had something else to think of and too much to do; for we had to "fold our tent and silently move out," for the new preacher to move in. We have again pitched our tent for a year at least, 104 miles further on into the interior of the field, and in the very midst of the battle. Have been here long enough to make a survey of here long enough to make a survey of the field, find the deserters, and encourage those in the front rank. We are by no means a pessimist; but after looking on all sides of this work, carefully studying all the disadvantages, we are per of great statesmen for a century are being disposed of in the most summary manner by men who never read a page of law in their lives.

I am not inveighing against our farmers and laboring men. On the contrary, if any people of the globe have been patient under a country's iniquitous class logislation it is these toiling of the globe have been the states and laboring men. On the contrary, if any people of the globe have been patient under a country's iniquitous class logislation it is these toiling of the globe have been there are five other Protestant Churches with strong adherents. The immigracially brick; frame houses are not warm enough. We have a membership of thirty-three. The Congregational is the largest, having a membership of over a hundred. They have a fine large Church, and seem to be "a catch all" for the dispreach. She is now off lecturing for the W. C. T. U., and her husband, we see cooking his breakfast every morning becooking his breakfast every morning before going to his business; the children
are kept by neighbors. It is considered
"old fogy" here not to believe in "women's rights." The Congregational
Church have a fine college building
which they now rent for a public school,
which employs their teachers; they also
have great influence with the Territory
University faculty. The University has
just been built upon the mesa above the
city, and is in a beautiful location,
though now quite far from town; out it
is thought that will be the resident part
of the city when the electric railway

of the city when the electric railway line is built up to the University. The M. E. Church had a school here for the Mexicans, also a college, but have discontinued both. The Presbyterians have worked a great deal among the Indians, built a very large school two miles from town, which is now in the hands of the Government. They are educating the Indians in literature and industry, and give them some re-ligious instructions. We were out at the school, but as they had small-pox we saw very little of the school. Were actually build houses. In this respect towns. You can't get people to attend Church. A preacher must be a "mixer" or preach to empty benches. This is needed more than eloquence here. If a man would have friends and hearers he must visit the homes, places of business and workshops. The pastors are very fraternal, especially our Methodist Episcopal brethren. They hold street meetings, in which all the preachers join except the Baptists. They preach at 7 p. m. Sunday evenings. Even the Episcopal minister took off his robe and talked on the street to the crowd. This country takes the starch out of the stiffest. Bishop Duncan solved the problem of the New Mexico Conference. He said the trouble was they had bit off more than they could chew; had stirred up more rattlesnakes than they could kill. (Here he told an Arkansas anecdote.) Said: "Everywhere you heard an old Southern Methodist sheep bleat you must run over and build a Church, consequently we have Churches in some places and the sheep strayed off to other pastures." He gave the preachers some good sound lecturing on dress and treatment of their wives, which was to the point. Told them neither to dress like had to preach to an intelligent audience on Sunday, for which they were not fit either mentally, physically or spirit-ually. The Bishop is right in all that he did and said. He presided with wis-dom, and conscientiously did the best

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ter the next time, as he will understand the work more fully. We think some of those Texas evangelists would do well to try their hand in these Western fields. We would just like to know what success they would have in this place. Who will be brave enough to come and face the devil in his stronghold? It takes different preaching here to any other place we know. Bros. Burnett, Mulkey, Collard, or any other of our evangelists, would think it the hardest place they ever struck. Pray for us if you never reach us.

ELLIE HUNTER THOMAS.

THE TITHE LAW.

Bro. E. Crum's article on "The Tithe Law," in the ADVOCATE of August 11, is open to just criticism. I give the following quotation which is the basis of his argument against the law of tithes as being in force now: "Church and State were united union of Church and State—"that among them, and the establishment Christ's recommendation of it extends

But is it true that the Government derived its chief revenue from this source? Is it true that any portion of the tithes was directly applied to the State? "God chose the Levites, instead of the first born of all Israel, for the service of his tabernacle and temple." They had no inheritance, and God provided for their support by giving them the tithe of the field, etc. (Num. 18:21-24). The primary functions of the Levites were purely religious, and not civil (Num. 3:6-8). And this continued to be their chief duty (I Chron. 23:28-32). Being thus set apart for the service of his tabernacle and temple God devoted the tithes to their subsis-

It is admitted that the Levites sometimes acted in the capacity of judges in civil matters. But this they did incidentally and by special requisition. (Deut. 17:8-12). This prerogative of being associated with the High Priest vants of "the tabernacle of the congregation." Not until years after their appointment to the ministries of the tabernacle did the Levites act as civil Judges. So it is clear that the tithe was given them as servants of the Church and not of the commonwealth. Furthermore, Abraham paid tithes to Melchizedek as "priest of the Most High God," and not as "King of Salem." In his priestly character, and notasaking, Melchizedek received Abraham's tithes and blessed him as a servant of God. This view is self-evident. Only incidentally, therefore, did the Government get some of its revenue from the "operation of the tithe law."

But this was not the design of the law. It regarded directly and primarily the public worship of God. It was designed for perpetuating and rendering effectual the worship of the one God who made heaven and earth and to shut out every form of idolatrous worship-not for any political purpose. Again: It is worthy of observation that by Divine command the tithe was required, or declared "holy

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We unto the Lord," long before it was given to the Levites as their inheritance (Num. 27:30). But granting all that Bro. C. claims in regard to the complex system of the Israelitish Government and Jewish Commonwealth, his conclusion does not necessarily follow; for these forms of Governments were organized by Divine direction, merely that they might be a sort of outward means for the promotion of religion and the preservation of the Church. "And the reason of most of the peculiar feature which civil society was made to bear is to be sought in their relation to religion rather than in any mere political purpose."—Nevin's Biblical Antiquities.

Every civil law of these commonwealths had for its highest and ultimate object the Church, and not the State. So then it does not follow that because the tithe law incidentally effected the Government it was abrogated by Christ when he dissolved the Christ's recommendation of it extends depended largely, though not entirely, no farther than to the Jews." More-upon the operation of the tithe law." over I am prepared to show that the over I am prepared to show that the



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COLLEGE NOTES.

New pupils were examined Wednesof the pupils.

A LITTLE innocent Freshman, looking at an incandescent globe for the first time: "Mrs. Wilson, tell me how you got the oil in there."

JUDGE the tree by its fruits. The pupil is a sample of the school.

Eubank, (a last year junior,) obtained first grade certificates from the State Normal this summer. We commend these young ladies for sustaining the record of their Alma Mater.

June), has received the appointment of Art teacher in a Missouri College. Many others I might name to show that our girls do well.

As the Methodist Church is underin the Col ege Chapel last Sunday; and a more delightful and profitable reily those grand old songs of Wesley and Watts, and Miss Magruder rena beautiful solo, "Heaven is My Home" and Bro. Ashburn delivered a most appropriate sermon with very happy

He described three kinds of races, physical, intellectual and spiritual, and the rewards offered to the winner in his surrender was in mediate, prompt each. He showed the importance of and full. He did not know what Christ self-denial and patient training for would have him do, but he was ready for any service. It shall be told thee success in each. He opened our eyes human agency is now to be added to to see the multitude of spectators that the Divine in Saul's conversion. are interested in our intellectual race, and pulled the veil aside that we is watching with deep concern the Christian race. He told us that we are invited to enlist in two goodly races, and showed us the prizes offered, the intellectual crown and the crown the intellectual crown and the crown of righteousness; and these he warmly light had completely blinded him, and denial and most persistent effort.

taught us two very useful lessons: (1) Scriptures relating to the Messiah and Sin always pays, but it pays in base he applied them to Jesus. coin; (2) An unpleasant result is the invariable sequence of an improper act.

These were good sermons; they were preached to us and for us. They more is mentioned of him except in ty years or more after his conversion. sons of advice and encouragement remembered as he who led Saul to of me also, as of one born out of due needed and appreciated by girls startneeded and appreciated by girls startleading to the correct as the wholed as the wholed to the correct as the correct ing a new line of life, laying the four- responding vision to Saul's. There people. Why persecutest thou me? He dations of character and standing at a was a simultaneous preparation of thus identifies himself with his Church. point where we must make a choice hearts. I am here, Lord-ever ready He is afflicted in our afflictions. As from among the rewards and races to obey like a faithful disciple.

No. of Boarding Pupils to Date, September 13, : 143 was the street called 'Straight,' so 4. We have many types of conversion. Peter and John were converted

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STUDIES IN THE ACTS. SAUL OF TARSUS CONVERTED.—Acts

GOLDEN TEXT.—Except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.

TIME: A. D. 37. PLACE: Near Damascus.

OUTLINE. I. Saul's Enmity to Christ.-Verses

II. Saul's Arrest by Christ.—Verses III. Saul's Acceptance of Christ .-

Verses 10-20.

INTRODUCTION. We enter now upon the studies of Tarsus begins to appear prominently in the history. We met him for the first time watching the clothes of those that stoned Stephen. No doubt that death scene made a great impression Angustine says that if on him. Augustine says that if Stephen had not prayed, the Church would not have had Paul. Whatever his impressions, they were not sufficient to lead him to Christ. His zealous character made him fiercely aggressive against Christianity, and he took de-light in persecuting believers, not only in Jerusalem, but wherever he could reach them. Our les-on shows how he was suddenly arrested.

I. SAUL'S ENMITY to CHRIST .-

was therefore a "Grecian," or "Hel- Gentiles. lenist." He was a Roman citizen, the out threatenings and slaughter-"yet"

order of the Sanhedrin, which, by decree of the Emp-rors, had authority scales; his biindness was taken away as day, Thursday and Friday; classes over the Jews on religious questions. if a covering had been removed from lorn looking little girls I ever beheld. were organized Friday evening, and the Institution was running under full the Institution was running under full Uz, the great grandson of Noah In the Institution was so specifically and the Institution was running under full by the Institu schedule Monday morning. This Paul's time the Jewish population was chosen, was allowed to enter upon his speaks well for the organizing ability of the faculty and for the promptness over the beauty of the city. To the synagogues—which held authority had fasted three days, and the great over local religious affairs. If he found any of this way—Rev. Ver., "the Way;" this name, "the Way" soon Certain days with the disciples—his bebecame a distinctive appellation of the coming a Nazarine caused him to be Christ an religion, as the term "Methan objectionable guest at the house of father?" Men or women-women are often men- Christian. tioned in the New Testament as being faithful to Christ. Bring them bound preached Christ in the supergraphs. He my poor mother; but if Jesus can save pupil is a sample of the school.

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Dalby, Adine Vaughan and Martha

In the New Test amend as tring faithful to Christ. Bring them bound unto Jerusalem—to be tried by the San-hedrin, which could inflict a severer experience and what Jesus had done house now.'

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II. SAUL'S ARREST BY CHRIST .-Verses 3-9. 140 miles from Jeru-alem, and the quently the Messiah. caravan accompanying Saul had been ecord of their Alma Mater.

Miss Clara Elzey, (graduated last there shined round about him a light

from heaven—the light came about noon (Chap. 22:6) and was "above the brightness of the sun" (chap. 26:13). At this time Saul saw Jesus (chap. 9:17-27; I Cor. 15:8). 4. He fell to the earth-dazzled and

blinded by the supernatural light, he going repairs, Bro. Ashburn preached fell from the beast he was riding, probably an ass or camel. His companions also were struck down by the I don't know when we have attended light (chap. 26:14). Heard a voice-in ligious service. The choir sang heart- repetition gives emphasis-Why persecutest thou me-Christ suffers in the persecution of his people.

5. Who art thou, Lord-in his fall, dered with much feeling and sweetness | Saul did not lose consciousness. | I am Jesus—using the name especially hated by the Jews; it means Savior. It is hard for thee to kick against the pricksgoads with which oxen are driven; effect. The morning text was from resistance against them is useless. This nineteenth chapter I Corinthians, latter expression is not in Rev. Ver., but it is had been striving against his con-

6. Lord, what will thou have me do-

7. The mea... with him stood speechless-they rose from the shock which might behold the vast company that cast them down and stood in smazement. Hearing a roice—they heard a voice, but not the voice; they heard the sounds of speech, but Saul only heard the distinct words. Seeing no manhis companions saw only a blaze of light, Saul the Form of Jesus.

commended to us as worthy of all self- he was led by the hand to Damascus. 9. He was three days without sightthis period must have been spent in in-Bro. Ashburn's evening text was, tense mental and spiritual conflict. "The wages of sin is death;" and he Doubtless his mind called up all the

III. SAUL'S ACCEPTANCE OF CHRIST. -Verses 10-20.

11. The street which is called Straight garden, so he is with us to comfort and -Lewin says: "In the time when the strengthen: events related in the Acts took place, the main thoroughfare of Damascus was the street called 'Straight,' so

Sunday School Tesson. from the eastern to the western gate. It was a mile long, it was a hundred sonal call; Lydia by hearing the Goston able sinner knelt down together.

I have heard by many of this man how ous how it comes, as was Nicodemus, much evil he hath done—those who had but satisfied if it come at all. fled from Jerusalem to escape persecution had told of Saul's persecuting the Fourth Quarter. We shall learn much of the spread of the Church by the preaching of the Gospel. Saul of Targers books.

guidance and aid in prayer, as well as

expressing worship and allegiance.
15. A chosen vessel—one especially selected and called for a specific work; to bear my name-to declare Christ's nature, character, and work before the Gentiles- Paul was to be the great apostle to the Gentiles; and kings-the Acts shows that he preached before Agrippa, Bernice, Felix, Festus, and others, and probably before Nero. And the children of Israel-it was Paul's custom to go first into the syr agogues and 1. Saul—He was a Jew, of the tribe of preach to the Jews, and when they Benjamin, born in Tarsus, Cilicia. He refused to hear, then he turned to the

high privilege probably having been conferred on his father for services to the empire. He was educated at the famous University of Tarsus. He studied Jewish learning under Gamaliel studied Jewish learning under Gamaliel and himself was stoned; he put saints at Jerusalem. He was taught the into prison, and was himself impris- I turned impatiently over in bed, and trade of tent-making. Yet breathing oned; he persecuted beyond measure, said: and himself was beaten several times.

carries us back to the death of Stephen, 17. Ananias went his way-his obedi-TEXAS. carries us bock to the death of stephen, and suggests that Saul's persecuting ence was immediate. Brother Saul spirit had not cooled in the interven- the title shows that Ananias at once ing years. His vital breath seemed to received Sau into Christian fellowship.

of the Spirit. 2. Desired of him letters—issued by 18. There fell from his eyes as it had up.

odist' was applied to those who followed a special method or way of life. Judas, so he probably went to the home of Ananias or of some other don' drink. He's out of work, and

Gathings, (graduates) and Miss Mary punishment than the local synagogues. for him. That he is the Son of God—he "I took my hat and followed my little did not assert that the Messiah was guide, who trotted on before, halting the Son of God, but that Jesus of Naz- as she turned the corners to see that I 3. As he journeyed-Damascus is areth was the Son of God, and conse- was coming. Oh, what a miserable

PRACTICAL.

ing power of grace. Saul was a most a spark of fire on the hob, and the room zealous and persistent enemy of Chris-not only cold, but dark. In the corner, tianity. He resisted the strivings of on a little dirty straw, lay a woman. the Holy Spirit as an ox kicks against Her head was bound up, and she the goad; he fought against the light, was moaning as if in agony. As we and had great joy in cruelly persecuting those who called on the name of Jesus. But as soon as he saw Jesus as have you brought a stranger into this have you brought a stranger into this his Savior, he surrendered, Lord, horrible place?" Her story was a sad what wilt thou have me to do? was an expression of his instant and final decision. He thenceforth to the close of made desperate, had stabbed her because of the control of the close of made desperate, had stabbed her because of the control of the close of the the Hebrew tongue. Saul, Saul—the his life was as zealous and energetic cause she did not provide him with for Christ as he had been against him. The change was complete. There was no mental reservation. Saul, of Tarsus, by the power of the Holy Spirit, come down and complete the bloody became Paul the Apostle, one of the foremost men in history. The power of grace was also seen in the conversion of Jacob, when his name was changed to Israel. We have witnessed blood of his wife. similar transformations. We have seen the drunkard become sober, the related elsewhere. It shows that Saul thief honest, the impure chaste The greatest of miracles is the conversion of a soul curbing its passions, sanctifying its heart, controlling its will, and making all its thoughts fly heavenward.

2. We may note the efficiency of human co-operation. Jesus had ap-peared to Saul in convincing power. Then he sends to him, not an angel, but man to lead him out of darkness into light. This is the usual method of salvation. Hence the preaching of the Gospel, the missionary operations of the Church, and all the means of much, and so good. You must ask grace, which are ordained for the salvation of men. God could convert the world by a word, as he spake the earth into existence, but he prefers for men to lead men to Jesus. This is a call to each Christian to be an Ananias to bring the light of truth to some Saul under conviction.

3. Jesus of Nazareth is the soul's Savior. He showed himself to Saul as a living Christ. The man of Tarsus had accepted the Pharisaic tradition that Jesus had not risen from the dead, but all doubt vani-hed when that light of exceeding brightness shone upon 10. There was a certain disciple at him. The strongest argument for the Damascus, named Ananias—nothing resurrection was written by Paul twenseemed so fit and helpful-just the les- chapter 22:12, yet he will be forever In it he says: Last of all he was seen an angel stood by the Savior in the

> He knows what sore temptations mean, For he hath felt the same.

feet wide, and divided by Corinthian pel preached in a simple way by Paul; He prayed as he never prayed becolumns into three avenues;" at pres-ent it is a narrow street inclosed, says the jailer at Philippi by the terror of tones so tender and fervent that it Rawlinson, on either side by bare, unsightly walls. Judas—nothing is known of him; he was probably an innkeeper. Behold, he prayeth—Saul had always prayed, but now with a new meaning and a deeper intensity. The way in which he expects God to visit pallet of straw a pardoned soul.

'Relief came to that dwelling. The way in which he expects God to visit pallet of straw a pardoned soul. of the answer showed the fullness of open our hearts to any life-giving Ananias' communion with the Lord: breeze of the Holy Spirit, not solicit-

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The wife was bound by duty
To one who loved no more;
But now that brow is beaming
In bits without alloy;
And, if her eyes are streaming,
The stream is fed by joy.

The stream or then proclaim
Throughout our happy country
Her glory and and her fame?
Ye winds of heaven we fit,
Ye billows gently bear
Her praise to distant nations,
Till all her joys shall share.
—Selected.

A CHILD'S FAITH.

"I came home one night very late," 16. He must suffer-it is harder to says the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith in

> " 'I am very tired; tell her to come in the morning, and I will see her.'

"My friend soon returned, and said: "I think you had better get up. The girl is a poor little suffering be hatred of the disciples of the Lord.

High-priest—Jonathan or Theophilus, sons of Annas, who still had much must see you, and will wait till you get

"I dressed myself, and opening the outside door I saw one of the most for

"Be you the man that preached last night, and said that Christ could save to the uttermost?"

" 'Well, I was there, and I want you to come right down to my house, and try to save my poor father.'

"What's the matter with your

he drinks awfully. He's almost killed

den her home was! A low, dark, underground ro m, the floor all slush 1. We may consider the transform- be seen. A bitter cold night, and not work he had begun. While the conversation was going on the fiend made his appearance. A fiend he looked. He brandished the knife, still wet with the

"The missionary, like the man among the tombs, had himself belonged to the desperate classes. He was converted at the mouth of a coal pit. He knew the disease and the remedy -knew how to handle a man on the borders of delirium tremens.

"Subdued by the tender tones, the madman calmed down and took a seat on a box. But the talk was interrupted by the little girl, who approached the missionary and said:

" 'Don't talk to father; it won't do any good. If talking would have saved him he would have been saved long much, and so good. You must ask Jesus, who saves to the uttermost, to save my poor father.'

"Rebuked by the faith of the little



Look over these symptoms: headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat—sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. You won't have all of them at once; probably only a few of them; but they mean Catarrh.

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fact of his praying may have been mentioned to reassure Ananias.

Spirit by insisting on their way. Our hearts should be responsive to his induction and her home was made comfortable. 12. Hath seen in a vision—the Lord fluences, rejoicing that he is gracious On Sunday the reformed man took the told Ananias of Saul, and told Saul of enough to visit us in any way. We hand of his little girl and entered the Ananias, one vision answering to the do not object to the pleasant breeze, infant class, to learn something about ther.

13. Ananias answe ed—the freedom although we can not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so let us He entered upon a new life. His reform was thorough. He found good employment, for when sober he was an excellent workman; and next to his baylor, he blesses God for the faith of his little girl, who believed in a Savior able to save to the uttermost all that the symptoms of byspensia disconnections. come unto God by him."

Longfellow, the great poet, was fond of children. They often visited him and were received by him with great kindness. Mrs. Fields gives an extract from her husband's diary, which tells how one of his little friends tried to show his affection in a practical way:

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IN DEEP WATER.

Near the top of column five, page four, of the ADVOCATE of August 18, 1892, you say: "God damns the wicked, his kingdom.

skingdom."
Will not exact justice ultimately prevail in the Government of God? Is it just to punish A for the good of B? Or to punish the wicked for the good of the ment and Divine government will not hold at all points. In the former, expeattention to it in the hope that you will benefit of your conclusions.

kindness, marked personal, and not in- "tallest Son of light" sinned he was as the limits of the temporal. tended, we suppose, for publication, east down to hell, and in all the years | And there are expedients and expebut our friend will not object to its use of his suffering since the wrath of God dients. Worcester, defining expedients, here, his name being withheld. The has never been appeased. He is as quotes Archbishop Whately as saying: subject mentioned in the lines he quotes angry with Satan to-day as he was "Nothing but the right can ever be from the Advocate does indeed touch yesterday. We are told that the expedient, since that can never be deep water, and though we have given sinner damned finally must suffer true expediency which would sacrifice appointment for the Northwest Texas it much thought we do not profess to eternally. After countless cycles a greater good to a less," We sup- trict. I am in the dark. have found the bottom. To answer of time in eternity have rolled by, the pose that "exact justice" would find his questions in full can not be done wrath of God will no more be appeased no difficulty in the use of such ex- was universal in our Church. We were. And while we have been satisfactorily, perhaps, in a short news- than at the instant of the sinner's con- pedients as are right. If by expedient have heard through the Advocate thus compelled, so to speak, to see paper article. Yet a brief notice may demnation. If punishment could bal- is meant that which is proper and from the Solicitors of the North, East such things, pro bono publico, all be sufficiently interesting to suggest ance accounts with sin, certainly the useful to secure an end, then penalty and West Texas Conferences, but noth-

we should be careful to avoid specula- free. The doctrine that punishment is not only not excluded, but is de- overlooked or exempted for good rea- sickening "stomach punches" of the tion by confining ourselves as much as is the personal satisfaction of the God- manded by "exact justice" in the adpossible to things as they are. Sup- head, or to harmonize the divine at- ministration of the moral government posable cases may in some instances tributes aside from his relations as a of God. serve well as illustrations, but often Ruler, seems to us preposterous and In all the above we have not tried open the door to the confusion of the mere twaddle. There is no satisfactory to be exhaustive, but suggestive, by New York City, giving the people anreal by that which is merely specula- tion for sin. God is angry with it which we hope to aid our friend in his tive. Our correspondent in the out- every day and eternally. start uses a hypothetical case to illustrate his question which to us seems to back to realities. Neither the kingbe impossible in reality. That all the dom of all wicked subjects proposed subjects of God's Kingdom should be by our correspondent, nor the kingdom wicked is to us an unsupposable case of a solitary and incorrigably wicked when we consider that God is both in- man proposed by us, is a supposable finitely wise and good. Being infinite- kingdom of an infinitely wise and inly wise, he would foresee the uni- finitely good Creator. As a matter of versal wickedness, and being in- fact we find ourselves in a moral govfinitely good, he would never found a ernment, ruled over by a wise, just and kingdom every subject of which would good God, infinite in all his attributes. become wicked. Imagine for a mo- We are the subjects of a kingdom, and ment every single creature in the mor- God deals with us in that relation. al universe of God to be wicked! The We know him and his attributes whole moral universe worse than a in that relation. We know his laws failure! Can we conceive of the possi- as the laws of a moral governbility of such a state of things as a ment which express to us the charackingdom of an infinitely wise and ter of the Divine Ruler and fit the regood Creator? The infinitely good lations we sustain to him and our fellow God, foreseeing such a state of things, subjects. We know the punishment there would be no kingdom at which Divine justice inflicts upon the all. But if he is infinitely wise, such sinner as the sanction of these moral could not be without his foreknowledge laws. In fact the justice of God is reof it. Now we are aware that counter | vealed to us in the administration of questions may be asked here which his government, and by revelation in will land us into endless speculation, its administrative character. Dr. Bledand therefore we had better return to see in his Theodicy makes a distincthe real. But before we get back to tion between retributive and administerra firma, if we were going to sup- trative justice. In this we think the pose a case at all, we would suppose a Doctor was mistaken. We know of kingdom with only one subject. For no other justice but administrative convenience, and because more familiar justice. If there is a justice which God with the genus homo, we would sup- does not exercise in the administration pose the solitary subject to be a man. of his moral government, and not on In his solitude he would be confined the same principles on which he govto a small circle of sins. He could erns his subjects, we know nothing of only sin against God and himself. In it. We are limited in the sphere of either case it would be the same in as existence and knowledge to the sphere the other. The sin, whatever it might of the kingdom of which we are sub-

Almighty. Would it be to vindicate divine government according to "exact will be a general tumble of all liars in- most cases bestial, men. helpless though rebellious subject? None therefore exactly just. friend is surrendered. We must sup- each other, but all suffering is not punit would do no one good, and yet that can fall justly only on guilt. But sup- the least worry and fatigue, should be is love." Justice is therefore an at- A by his sin hurts the kingdom, of selecting a time when half asleep to tribute of Love, and no attribute of may not "exact justice" then punone. We do not believe any at-solitary being, and his sin does not betribute of God binds him to gin and end upon himself. Every sinpunish any creature where no good ful act he does injures his fellows, whatever can result from it. If "exact and therefore his sin must be punished justice" is so blind as not to be able to for the protection to the innocent.

thors that "exact justice" punishes the If sin hurt no one but the sinner, we righteous? If all the subjects of his kingdom were "wicked," would he not damn them just the same? It seems to me that a Government that would make me that a Government that would make by it, and also by the same authors good of another class would be unjust. that sin must be punished to satisfy the ment would benefit the offender. The analogy between human govern- personal attributes of the Godhead. As to the analogy between human It is claimed that God is angry with and divine governments, they deal diency is a large factor; in the latter, sin, and that sin must be punished to with the same human subjects. Hujustice prevails. The "wicked" will be appease his wrath. His holy nature man government should be admindament for the deeds done in the damned for the deeds done in the body," and not "for the good of his kingdom." But I did not intend to argue the point; but simply to call your attention to it in the hope that you will that no amount of suffering in punishlook into this subject and give me the ment can balance the guilt of sin. No is temporal and the other eternal, and amount of punishment can appease therefore can not be analogous at all The above letter was written in God's wrath against sin. When the points, but the analogy extends as far by and by." time would come when God would attached to law to secure the end of ing from the Northwest and Texas bully went down under the "heavy In discussing grave subjects like this say it is enough, and let the sinner go the law is a righteous expedient, and Conferences. These may have been rights," "lightning quick lefts" and

best for all concerned.

But it is about time that we come be, would recoil in injury upon jects. We know nothing, not even himself, for no act of disobedience that | "exact justice," outside of that. We he might do could injure the Infinite. can not suppose that God has one set of We suppose at the outstart in such a principles which constitute the justice The method which he used to secure going on?" case that the Creator must point out of his personal and private character the money to pay the tax proved his ciple of pandering to the immorality of to his solitary subject the course of con- and another set which constitute justice duct which would lead to his highest as administered by him in the adminisgood, and the course which violating tration of his kingdom. The laws and his nature would lead to ruin and penalties which the justice of love enmisery. Would not this be the extent forces in the divine kingdom are the of government and punishment in expression of the personal character of such a case? Or would there be any God, which is the same as his character ords would show that the tragic death punishment at all? The suffering as the Divine Ruler; for God has not of Ananias and Sapphira was not a sufwhich follows as the immediate and two characters. His private and pub- ficient remedy to stop the increase of inevitable effect of sin is not punish- lic character are one. Penalty is a their progeny, though it shows God's our country a few years ago.—Wesleyan and their progeny, though it shows God's and punish our country a few years ago.—Wesleyan and their progeny, though it shows God's and punish our country a few years ago.—Wesleyan and punish our country and punish ment. Punishment is a suffering in- part of the divine administration and hatred of their sin. The cancelling of flicted by another party and which punishment is inflicted for government- deficits by the expiration of the condoes not follow as a necessary effect of al ends. God has no personal ends as ference year, and the many professions the sin itself. For what purpose would contradistinguished from his govern- to pay as much as ability will allow

his justice to himself? That would be justice" for the good of the kingdom. to the lake, absurd. What good could result to It is the best thing that the divine ad-God by punishing his solitary and ministration can do in the case, and is

pose, on the principle of our friend, that ishment by any means. Punishment best hours, when there is liable to be "exact justice" would bind God to pose A by his sin has hurt B, may Love binds him to do any single act ish him for the good of the king- matter of business. Let God have which can result in no good to any dom? As a matter of fact A is not a your freshest moments in prayer. see the question of good, and pours on The punishment which God inflicts on its lashes without regard to results, the sinner is the penalty of a law unthen we do not believe in "exact jus- der which all his subjects live and tice." Every man will get "exact which can not be violated without innot for his own glory, but for the good of justice" "for the deeds done in the jury to all. Penalty as a sanction of body," because exact justice will be the law has a public office to fill. It is attached to the law for the good of all We have read in very learned au- and is executed for the same reason.

investigations.

By quarterage is meant money to support the regularly constituted worship of God. Peculiar to the Gospel of Matthew is the incident of the tax money collected by Peter under the direction of our Lord from the fish. When the collectors asked Peter if his Master paid tribute, he answered was accustomed to pay the tax. Many those who "received the half-shekel" shekel?" Mr. Meyer explains that after the Babylonish captivity a pollon each male Jew for the temple, and that this was the tax classed himself with the kings of this world, or as the son of a worldly king. He said before Pilate that his kingdom was not of this world. But in the conversation with Peter he claimed to be a child of the king for whom the halfshekel was collected. This tax being tax levied for Jehovah's worship. In boiled. this he asserts that he is the Son of God and greater than the temple. for himself and Peter, as his custom was. whose worship it was collected, to be especially."

LIARS WILL HAVE THEIR DAY. A strict examination of Church rec-

it be for his own protection? That is a conclude therefore that punishment is kill them all? That question will be heroic treatment.

FRESHNESS IN PRAYER.

As we do not believe that the beneunless the punishment helped the sin-unless the punishment helped the sin-the files at the Public Library; but, get down to the understanding of those ner himself. But if the punishment just to punish A for the good of B? we do not think its efficacy depends helped, or should be for the good of the Not if A is innocent, for then it would wholly on the state of the feelings at word could be find. sinner, then it would be for the good of not be just to punish him at all. In the moment. But we do think, as the the kingdom, and the question of our this world we all suffer more or less for duty is a great privilege, it should not be considered a task to pray. The best hours, when there is liable to be thours, when there is liable to be life. They make them apologists of dederstanding to lift it and the heart to a selected for stated times for prayer. To inseparable accompaniments of the wait until bedtime, when everybody is "manly art." The demoralization is inflict it. This view does not allow to not his punishment be justly made wait until bedtime, when everybody is justice the question, What good? Just to compensate B as far as possible sleepy to hold the evening family wortice is an attribute of God, and "God for the injury done? Suppose that ship, is not wise. No one would think ular daily which refused to public such details could not live a year.—Western advise with a friend on an important

REV. THOMAS STANFORD. Our daily exchanges report Bro. Stanford to have died on the 18th inst. The announcement of his death will not surprise many of his friends, as his serious illness had already been reportfor some time past. His death will superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference and was universally beloved. He was a peacemaker and enjoyed the beatitude of inheriting the earth. Bro. Stanford was one of the sweetest-spirited men like simplicity and humility about him that was really refreshing. We all know where to find him." He is now enjoying the bliss of a heavenly love-feast above. He is at home there. The ADVOCATE extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved and prays that they all may join him "in the sweet

CONFERENCE SOLICITORS. Bro. G. W. Graves, Presiding Elder Gatesville District, writes:

You say Solicitors have been appointed for the conferences and districts. It has not been my good fortune to see any onference and none for Gatesville Dis-

We supposed that the arrangement them only for the public good, as it

PLEASE TO GET SCARED.

The cholera has made its entry into scared. They say on good authority, it breathing nor through the skin. As the suppose that this tax was to be paid to and freshly boiled water to exempt you the civil Government. In the Revised from the disease. Whether a scared Version the question asked Peter by person is more liable to swallow the the argument of our Lord that the all drinking water, that while your soul .- Richmond Advocate. "children" of the king were exempt water may be perfectly pure your ice from tribute. It is not likely that he may be all corrupt. Well, we wondered how, if frost will kill the microbug, he can be conveyed alive in ice. Our advice is, if the cholera starts son of Jehovah is not bound to pay the fluids which have not been freshly

PRIZE FIGHTS AND THE PRESS.

Nevertheless, in order not to cause who had a daily paper in his hand, "On others to "stumble," he paid a shekel what principle of journalism do our daily papers give so much space and notice to the brutal prize fights that are going on?" He replied: "On the princlaim to be the Son of the King, for morals of many more, of the young What do you think of that as a principle of journalism in a civilized country? It is bad enough to have a few men so degraded as to enter a contest for mere brute supremacy; but when newspapers go so low as to give prominence to such characters and advertise them from one end of the land to the other, it shows a moral degradation that could hardly have been dreamed of in

> A layman, who is a father, writes us consequent upon the publicity given the boxing will not do for a profession; our husbandman of the vineyard. "fistic carnival" by the secular press. As fists were not made to beat and bruise Those who use their intellect

most cases bestial, men. They work up such interest that little fellows scarcely Brazos Pilot. able to talk plain pick up the entire de-testable literature. They inundate our homes with its vileness. As a rule, they have no word of condemnation, no even a suggestion of censure. To test

tors. They are training our children to it is wrong. The aim of the teacher put brawn above brain, and to include bauchery, gambling and profanity, the omplete. Its extent is measured by the alarming and disgraceful fact that a sec-

Thousands of decent people read more or less of the prize-fight news from New Orleans last week to ascertain who "got whipped," rather than to learn who "won." It is almost a public blessing that the unspeakable John L. Sullivan was deposed from his place as the "heavy-weight champion of the world" by a fighter who, when others were celebrating his victory in "seas of wine, accepted a simple glass of milk to quench his thirst. The huge brute Sullivan has swaggered about the world for twelve ed in the ADVOCATE. He has been swaggered about the world compliripening for the grave and for glory ments from the Prince of Wales. He for some time past. His death will was thrashed most scientifically and discause universal grief among his breth-has now descended from his unsavory ren, both lay and clerical. He was a roost as champion .- Northwestern Ad-

The secular newspapers of this country have for the past ten days been loaded with the most disgusting and de-moralizing details of a series of prize fights that have disgraced the name and history of one of the fairest cities of the We have no words to speak the we ever knew, and there was a child- indignation and disgust we feel. The revolting record has but one relieving the importation and manufacture of feature. An ignorant, drunken brute, liquors, cites the best authority to who has received the plaudits of a de-generate nation, has been put down; but even this loses in the fact that another brute has been put up in his stead.— Pacific Methodist Advocate.

> Our religious exchanges generally show that they have kept pretty well posted on prize fights. But they have ing a Miss. spoken with one voice of condemnation against them and the press which popularizes them. Of course, as publie teachers we have to see many things which we would prefer not to see, and while we have not kept our eyes closed tight on the spread-eagle accounts of the exploits of the bullies in the daily papers, we have tried to see other Northern thug.

PUP AMERICANA OPENING HIS Parable of the Vineyard-Luke 20:9-18.

EYES. scum of despotic empires into our cities the health officers are said to have it and commonwealths is seen at last. into America. The paupers, the putrid portion of the body politic, the infectseems, that in order to have the dis ing anarchists, have been dumped saw the contageous invasion, shrugged eat nothing but freshly cooked food, high crime. It is only when this herd themselves, of vandals is bringing a plague to buman health that there is an outcry. They were allowed to come with a moral pestilence lurking in every crevcholera bug than others, they do not lice of their sodden souls. The fear of nances of the temple service, under is, "Doth not your Master pay the half- say. Then again they say cold weather cholera catching the carcass of the Moses and the Aaronic priesthood. will soon be here and Jack Frost will congressman converts the politician into a patriot. The godless, brutal, kill the bug. One paper, (if memory contaminating creatures hurt humanity tax of a half-shekel was levied serves us correctly it was Brother Ed- a million times and more, by the vile of a righteous people and godly nation. wards, of the Northwestern), after tell- infection of their cancerous atheism To this end, from time to time, he ing us these things says, as a clinching than their Asiatic plague. And it is ever thus; the safety of the body that asked of Peter. This agrees with argument for the necessity of boiling perishes is put above the salvage of the

LOW PRICE, LOW GRADE.

We hear that some object to the price of our Church organ. The board fixed the price after wise deliberation and with more facts before them than your way, to please to not get scared most people have. They had the preto death, but get scared enough to fol- cedent, too, of every Church paper of low the precautionary directions to any standing in the land. None that a return of the fruits, but they usurped keep yourselves and premises absolute- we know of is below two dollars, many above. This complaint, too, is only a collected for the temple service the ly clean, and eat nothing but freshly pretext; the paper has been lower, and language of Christ would mean, the and well-cooked food and drink no these parties did not take it then. The board can publish a low priced paper, but like all others of that class, it will be a low grade paper. They can use the patent-right processes that the others use, filling up with Talmage's sermons that is negative in character and worth nothing to the Church or the family.-Wesleyan Advocate.

> THE TEXAS is now even with the New Orleans Advocate. That journal stal and spiritual endowments, we hold a few weeks since had a Presiding as stewards or the husbandmen of the Elder "in trim." This week we have vineyard. God will require fruit at a station preacher "in good trim." Teamsters often leave the old ruts only deny this just claim of God reject his to make new ones.

IF we were called on to lecture to our boys on the glories of the pugilist, we would tell them that they are a the sin itself. For what purpose would the Alwise and the Algood punish this solitary sinner? Would it be for his own pleasure or gratification? Nay, of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he declares that he has "no pleasure" of the infinite Love can know no other motive for he archives, shame the ancient prevari
Those who use their intellectual and while only stinginess and not ability spirates that Carnival" by the suggests that Carnival by the suggests th

in the death of the wicked." Would for any act save the highest good. We cators. Why does not the Almighty the case is deplorable, and demands raise forty bullies, either of which could knock a bull a double somersault preposterous predicate to make of the inflicted in the administration of the answered in the final day, when there done itself to deifying brutal, and in at a single blow. We had, boys.—

> THERE is a demand that writers and speakers should come down to the readers and hearers. The demand is reasonable, provided it means only to sought to be instructed, but if it means Yet these papers are the public educa- to descend to their sentiments and tastes, should always be to elevate their sentihigher plane of activity and ennoble life and character is the only worthy aim of the public teacher.

> > IT is astonishing how much error a little truth can be made to carry. A whole system of false theology is sustained in the minds of many by a few grains of undeniable truth. The devil always baits his book with truth, but it's the barbed steel of falsehood which holds the duped victim. Be sure, therefore, to examine the connections before swallowing the bait.

> > BRO. J. WHITE DAVIS, now of New Orleans, La., ordering his paper changed to present address, says: I don't want to miss one single number, for I think it one of the newsiest papers in the connection.

> > PROHIBITION is growing in Canada. The recent vote in the Province of Manitoba, to get the mind of the people, was 3 to 1 for it. The Voice's correspondent, while admitting that only the Dominion Parliament can prohibit show that each province may totally prohibit its sale.

> > THE People's party in Montana has nominated a woman for Attorney-General. She has no family cares, be-

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

OCTOBER. The Prodigal Son.—Luke 15:11-32.
 The Happy Man.—Ps. 1:1-6.
 The Divine Shepherd.—Ps. 23:1-6.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 2.

1. Our Lord was approaching the The National authorities seem to be end. The time of the crucifixion was other fright. But up to present accounts it has not spread in the city and peril to the people of importing the jewish chiefs was becoming fiercer every day. In many ways did the THE CHRIST PAID QUARTERAGE firmly in their grip. The papers are For decades the political and moral Master throw the light of the truth on generally giving good advice and sewers-the dirty, diseased, dangerous their conduct and consciences to conwarning the people against getting classes-of Europe have been emptied vict them of their sins. Yet in all things they justified themselves and condemned the teacher. This parable ease you must swallow the cholera upon our shores. They brought filth is one which illustrates their treatment on their mangy bodies and leprosy on of God's servants and especially shows their ulcerous souls. Our statesmen them the part they were to take in the germ expires at a moderately low tem- their shoulders, and said nothing; did crucifixion, and according to Matthew readily, yes, showing that the Lord perature, you have only to be careful to nothing to stay it. Cowardice was a makes them pronounce judgment upon

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2. The vineyard is the Jewish nation. God had committed to them the oracles-the law, with all the ordi-They were to be cultivated as the peculiar people of God and bear him the fruit sent them teachers-the prophets, John the Baptist, and finally his own Son. They maltreated the prophets, putting some of them to death, beheaded John and crucified Christ. Then God sent the Roman armies, destroyed the temple and Jerusalem and scattered them to the ends of the earth.

3. God had appointed them as husbandmen over his vineyard expecting the ownership and appropriated the vineyard to themselves. This was a great sin. Having usurped the ownership of that which belonged to God only, they were ready to sustain their possession by the murder of any who might question their right or bring to and such stuff, but we will have a paper them a demand from the rightful owner for the fruits which belonged to him.

5. This world with all it contains belongs to God. Whatever we have, whether in material property or menour hands. Those who practically proper ownership and are ready of course to defend their usurpation by the rejection of the Lord's servants who proclaim to them the truth.

6. Those who spend their money to very sorry quality of glories—soon to gratify their own lusts rather than for wither and fade away. The fact is, the glory of God commit the sin of the

Those who use their intellectual and



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seek positions of emolument in the Church usurp God's authority.

rightful Owner, and the Power unto whom the "powers that be" are responsible, it usurps the ownership of to know. God's vineyard, as did the wicked husbandmen. When the doctrine of the counties of the Panhandle, who is a counties of the Panhandle, who is a separation of Church and State means the separation of the State from God, it becomes a rank heresy. When the has witnessed recently in his travels State legislates against Christianty or He says that in the spring and early ignores it, it becomes the wicked son County commenced and prepared husbandman who casts out the Son of 335 acres of land for wheat; a short time God and then crucifies him. That ago they threshed their crop which made people or nation must sooner or later be ground into powder.

NOTES.

The first International Epworth League Convention will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in July, 1893. This will be a representative body and undoubtedly the largest and most important meeting ever held in the interest of the young people of the World's Meth-odism.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-We have received the marriage cards of Lizzie May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carter, to Rev. Arthur D. Me-Voy, Thursday morning, September 29, at 70'clock, at Louisiana Avenue Methodist Church, New Orleans. We congratu-late all concerned. Bro. MeVoy was in though he may be able and expects to

This from a correspondent of Our Brother in Red will cause many a silent prayer to be lifted in Texas for Bro, N. F. Law, who was formerly a member of Northwest Texas and then of the Texas Conference: "Bro. Law has been very low, but I am glad to write that he is much better now. He had a very severe chill on last Wednesday. It lasted four or five hours, and from all indications must have been congestive. His temperature ran up to 106 degrees, which is almost the utmost limit to retain life.

Turn Antonio News: Vincennes, Sam Small, the noted temperance evangelist, was shot in the thigh at Hazleton fifteen miles south of this city. A crowd of toughs rushed in and broke up the meeting there. It was found to be impossible to continue under the circumstances, so the meeting was adjourned. Mr. Small went to his hotel and was about to retain life.

Turn Antonio News: Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 10.—Rev. Sam Small, the noted temperance evangelist, was shot dawn of a new era in progress and civilization; and tempered justice extended to the weak and recreant is a noble and their reception. We would also be much personnel of man is ever the same, be he within or without prison walls. The same God who created the convict created you and me, and whatever be our condition or surroundings in life, we are all a common brotherhood made after the circumstances of the discovery of this country should ever mark the dawn of a new era in progress and civilization; and tempered justice extended to the weak and recreant is a noble and their reception. We would also be much personnel of man is ever the same, be he within or without prison walls. The same God who created the convict created you and me, and whatever be our condition or surroundings in life, we are all a common brotherhood made after the circumstance. -This from a correspondent of Our full strength of good health.

-Richmond Advocate: Bishop Granbery found it necessary to enter Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, about the 2d inst., for an additional operation on his jaw. This was performed on the 6th, and at last accounts he was getting on well and expected to be quite himself in the course of two or three weeks. There was nothing dangerous or specially serious in this operation, though the cause was both urgent and troublesome. It is hoped that complete and final re-lief in his case will be effected by treatment at this time. Let our whole Church pray for him and his! He has "steadily improved" up to our latest in-telligence on the 12th.

-Richmond Advocate: Dr. McAnally surely continues ill and unable to conduct the St. Louis, else no editorial writer would have patronized a female negro preacher, and broken a gourd of rancid rhetoric over "Amanda Smith." "As we listened to the magic of her music" he regretted "there was scarcely a home in the fold of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which formed.

Amanda Smith would be welcome." McAnally must long for death, now Think of a Southern Methodist editor weeping because there is no "welcome" to a roving and pulpiteering negress in "scarcely a home" of Southern Methodists! The St. Louis Advocate "hath forsaken us," and with the zeal of a pervert it goes a bowshot beyond the notorious Hamilton, of Boston.

-Tennessee Methodist: We left Nash-ville Monday night, the 5th of September, and breakfasted in St. Louis Tuesday morning, where we spent the day very pleasantly. Bishop Galloway was in the city en route to the Missouri Conference. He looked well and strong after his most successful fraternal journey across the sea. He gave his Church at home as much genuine pleasure and satisfaction as he afforded our British neighbors by his singularly felicitous and eloquent deliverances at Bradford, England. He ber, and breakfasted in St. Louis Tuesdeliverances at Bradford, England. traveled with his ears and eyes open, and knew why and where and how to open his mouth, and always did it to his own and his Church's credit. Divers things conspired to render the time of his visit a singularly opportune one for learning much concerning the religious, social, domestic and political affairs of Ireland, England, and other places he visited. The letters with which he has enriched the columns of the Church press at home, show that none of these opportunities were allowed to go unim-

PERSONALS.

—The Rev. T. B. Lane, of Howe, was in our city and made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call this week.

Station, spent a few hours in the AD-VOCATE office this week.

Those who seek the offices of the State for the same ends do likewise.

When the State takes possession of the world as its own, ignoring God as the state takes takes possession of the carnest Church here for several years, is an earnest Christian gentleman, with interest carnest christian gentleman, with interest carnest carnest christian gentleman, with interest carnest carnest

practical man and close observer, says that he has never seen people at work so earnestly and with such confidence as he summer of 1891 two young men in Cartwenty-one bushels per acre.

days. The first, Mrs. William Herring, wife of Bro. William Herring, an ex-horter in our Church here. The second, Sister Cynthia H. Towns, mother of Miss Dona Hamilton, who died in the foreign mission field. The third, Mrs. T. W. Boyton, wife of Rev. T. W. Boyn-ton, of the East Texas Conference. These all died in faith. Obituaries will be sent in due time by different parties." The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to all the bereaved.

-Colorado Citizen: "Rev. E. S. Smith, Presiding Elder of this district, was pre-vented filling his appointment at this place at the quarterly meeting last Sat-urday and Sunday by illness. In a private letter to Rev. G. H. Collins, our pastor, he expresses the fear that he will be unable to preach any more this year, impressed us. Dr. Carter is the able editor of the New Orleans Advocate, and his daughter no doubt worthy the best. The Advocate hopes that Bro. Smith's fears may not be realized, but that he may come up to the fall gathering in the by every Government indebted to Chris-

almost the utmost limit to retain life.

We are hopeful that he will be up in a Small in the thigh and making a serious are all a common brotherhood made after the image of the Omipotent Father. wound. An attempt is being made to arrest the perpetrators. Mr. Small is resting easy. The wound is not necestrated as the resulting easy. The wound is not necestrated as the resulting easy. resting easy. The wound is not necessarily fatal, but it may prove so if blood with flowers and pleasant lines, while it poisoning should set in.

sermon last Sunday Rev. G. H. Collins, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city, in a few well-chosen and appropriate words, presented Miss Lizzie it is true, but where is the remedy? Has Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it been found in the long detention and J. L. Townsend, of our city, a very punishment of criminals in penal inhandsome gold medal, pendant from a neatly turned pin, elegant in design and think not. Then when we have this attractive in appearance. Upon the occasion to "temper the wind to the medal was inscribed: "Miss L. R. Town-shorn lamb" let us try the effect of send, compliments of the M. E. Church, philanthrophy and magnanimity. It South, Columbus, Texas." On the re-verse the date, August 23, 1892. The foreign to the man who commits crime. present was something of a surprise to Miss Lizzie, who, however, expressed years experience as chaplain of this her thanks pleasantly and appreciatively. The medal was tendered her for her ency to the same moderate degree as our continuous and valuable services at the sister State has done is the handsome organ in the late tabernacle meeting, thing for us to do, and at this time of

WAXAHACHIE.

There is no finer or more productive county in the State than Ellis. The land is inexhaustibly fertile and produces that variety of crops so necessary to the farmer's general prosperity. The landscapes, as far as we saw them, are beautiful. It is a land of fatness rejoicing under the smile of the Lord. If the people were as good as the soil and their piety equal to their crops, it would indeed be a happy land, only the necessity for labor differentiating it from paradise. The county seat is Waxahachie. I premore will find a large majority of the 4000 free again and living among us. There is no finer or more productive The county seat is Waxahachie. I pre-sume this is an Indian title. It has the 4000 free again and living among us.

Waxahachie was the seat of Marvin College, which burned with meteor the result will be reconviction and a re-

in their houses of worship, have not kept pace with the progress of the city. The Campbellites are now building a believe that much good would result -Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham beautiful brick structure to cost \$10,000 therefrom. or more, and the Presbyterians are erect-

down through his diocese like an ecele-siastic general, urging things forward. ready to take a hand at any duty, equal-ly at home in the pulpit, in the chair of office, or in the pea encouraging the preacher with old-time cosms. He presided two weeks ago at the most successful and profitable Sunday-school Convention I ever attended. He has his with such co-laborers as Wallace, Walk- to Venezuela, is my fervent prayer up, Armstrong, and others, Waxahachie District will be among the foremost when the conference year closes. Our people within its bounds have a goodly heritage. May it be consecrated to the

AND THE GREATEST OF THESE IS the stringency of money matters. CHARITY."

of the discovery of the continent by help me let them know it? Columbus," by every Government indebted to Chris-topher Columbus for its existence. The obisoning should set in.

-Colorado Citizen: Just before the and thistles at every step; and at last, stitutions under existing laws? and was a very happily conceived testi-monial of appreciated work well per-our unfortunate and prodigal ones, is a philanthropy we can well afford and cheaply indulge in. "A prudent man looketh after his own household," and the weak and erring ones are his special

lights, but no public water, several street-car lines, two railroads, and the usual number of municipal attachments. only way to strike a balance. This they

as wise as the world, for did not Horace Greely say that of one hundred business men ninety-five fail?

The Churches of Waxahachie, at least in their houses of worship, have not men to see the right of Texas extend to her prison population the amount of the treatment for several weeks entirely cured men for several weeks entirely cured men to see the right I am now working. However, should the State of Texas extend to her prison population the amount of the treatment for several weeks entirely cured men to see the right I am now working. However, should the State of Texas extend to her prison population the amount of the treatment for several weeks entirely cured men to see the right I am now working. However, should the State of Texas extend to her

A number of convicts imprisoned on vocate office this week.

The Rev. W. L. Pate, of Tenaha Circuit, has been prevented in his labors by much sickness in his family. But the work thrives and the preacher is appreciated.

The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot Point, was in the City the past week visiting his son Lee, who has been quite

or more, and the Presbyterians are erecting a tasty house of wood. The Baptist Church is antiquated, and the Methodist superlatively so. This last is located a block from the off-side of the set years of their lives in prison, and are without hope of ever again being at liberty, would be benfited to such extent that their liberation would be near enough in the future to enable them to yet carry out their intentions to be honorable and useful men. In a great

ill. He comb us a pleasant visit, and reports his work in good shape.

—The Advenue extends sympathy to the Rev. Dr. Greathouse, of St. John's, Galveston, who is bereaved in the death of his mother. Bro. Greathouse has the sweet consolation of the sure loope to meet the fire 'cover there.'

The Control of Pleasing proportions and believe six or seven thousand dollars have been subscribed, but now the obscine have been subscribed in the wants to see the dollars to the see and the tense of instances are flet in the death of these offended eventuals. They are an extense to see the dollars to s sweet commitation of the sare loope to meet her "over there."

Howe Grove Signal: Rev. J. It Mood preached his first sermon to the Methods configuration in this city has a method will pay them and the thirty children in the city has been and the meaning in the way of our predict for him a most excellent for him a most excellent for him a bright future.

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—Colorado Citizen: The Citizen is pleased to note in the Hillshoro Reflector the continued labors in the Master's vineyard of its good friend, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, at that station. Mr. Hotchkiss, at that station. Mr. Hotchkiss was pastor of the Methodist Church here for several years, is an earnest Christian gentleman, with interested zeal for the great cause, whom we all love and whose success and happiness at all times it will be a pleasure to know.

Miss Heien Phore, has raised over brighted over the brightest star in the galaxy of republican of the New World now when we promote though the new York to large and attentive congregations in this station. A protracted meeting is in progress, and the people are ready for an outpouring of the New World now when we promote though the new Saith and hope which guided the north to the New Saith and hope which guided the necessary of the section of the outdinal virtues. Saith Hope and the great cause, whom we all love and whose success and happiness at all times it will be a pleasure to know.

Front County News Rev. M. E.

> He ABOUT BRO. ACONTA ANOTHER EX-PLANATION.

In my seal and desire to help Bro-Convention I ever attended. He has his district well in hand and expects great advance on all lines during the year. Finances are behind, but never has the country had better or more various crops. If Waxahachie District doesn't pay every twenty-one bushels per acre.

—The Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, of Tyler, writes: "I have just buried three of our elect ladies within the past few God. Under the lead of John S. Davis. ALMA PENN NORWOOD. GROUPEROWN, TEX

THERE IS ROOM VET.

Southwestern University opened well Chas, O. Jones. | on September 12—very well when we consider the low price of cotton and

At the Helping Hall the cottages are In a press dispatch from the City of full, but we have a few places in the Mexico to the Galveston News, under date of August 9, is the following paraworthy young man may find good graph:

"The Government has decided to reduce by one-fourth the terms of imprisonment of all its criminals in honor of the occasion of the 400th anniversary board in a furnished room for \$10 per month. I feel that our young preachers and worthy young men of limited means ought to know this. Will you

DEDICATION.

ORANGE, Texas. - The Methodist Church here will be dedicated by Bishop Hargrove, October 23. All former pas-tors are especially invited to attend, and all who intend coming are earnestly re-quested to write to me, so that all neces-sary arrangements may be made for their reception. We would also be much pleased to have the editor of the Texas

please inform me at Thornton, Lime stone County, Texas. The wife is my daughter. Please do this and oblige, REV. J. T. LOVIN.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH

A Tennessee farmer, the subject of the accompanying portrait, gives the follow-ing remarkable statement which our readers are requested to show to their friends:



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I call on all the children of the differat assertion to send, their dinner to the tic Maria Parias, at El Paco, with their address, and in that way help build a larger building for those anxious children who must be turned away from Miss Gilbert's door because more is not room. Maria is a child of thirteen years. She, with the assistmee of another little girl, is editing the Mite-Box for this purpose; only 10 cents a year. It is an interesting little paper, well worth more than its price; but as Maria said to me, "Don't think of the paper," but of Him who said 'go preach to all nations.' 'Mothers, you, too, would take part in this work if you could only see the necessity; if you could only see what I have seen of the childnood of Mexico, and realize that only through the children can the mission aries gain access to the homes. They are only too glad to accept all that we give them. Many of the poor little things followed us in the streets of Saltille holding out their hands for tracts, and almost saying with their eyes, diff us from this ignorance," How our hearts ought to go out to them? Let us all help in this. Just think, if cach one who reads this would send their subscription for the paper how quickly that nuch-needed house would go up. Friends, wake up and listen to that voice saying: 'Imasanuch as you did it unto one of the least of these you did it unto me,"

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THE annual sermon at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference will be preached by Rev. J. A. Wyatt, pastor at Whitewright, on Sunday, October 9, and several brethren of the conference—Revs. I. S. Ashburn, H. O. Moore and J. F. Alderson—will attend to meeting by invitation. It is earnestly desired that each auxiliary will be preached that each auxiliary will be presented to the woman's Alsabi noct who despite the present flowers at Nov 18, 28 and source to the salt in Sept 12, 48 and in Oct 18 dasper tit, at Pench Tree Nov 18, 29 dasper tit, at Pench Tree Nov 28, 27 dasper tit, at Pench Tree Nov 28, 28 dash in Oct 28 dash in Oct 28 dash in Oct 28 dasper tit, at Pench Tree Nov 28, 28 dash in Oct 28 dash in Oct 28 dash in Oct 28 dash in Oct estly desired that each auxiliary will Boerne be represented by a delegate, and every effort be made to make the annual SAN ANGELO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

Miss Annie Maria Barnes, editress of the Little Worker, has arranged a pro-gram for "Envelope Night," and earnestly requests every lady manager to see to its observance, October 7. Cousin Annie is devotedly vigilant in planning for the little folks, and being given the necessary help, will accomplish much in their behalf. In these exercises the children will further their own cause, as the collection is to go through the Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Missions to "The Little Worker Fund."

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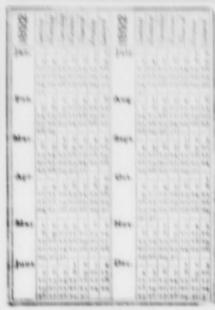
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Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel
Patterson cir ... Oct 29, 30
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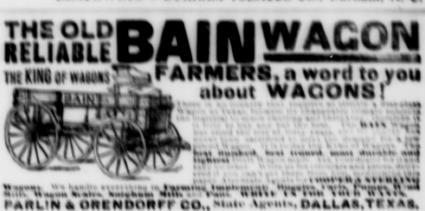
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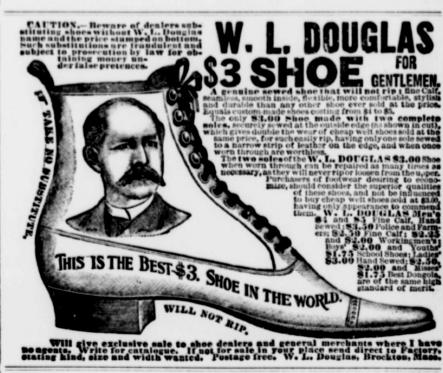


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Would guide some other weary feet to my
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EVANS.—Letitia L. Evans was born in Garrard County, Ky., March 14, 1811, and died at Harwood, Texas, August 20, 1892. She was married to Josiah Evans March 16, 1834, in Pulaski County, Ky.; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church at the age of eighteen; came to Texas with her husband in 1846. Since she was eighteen

criminals whom no human statutes have spoke of death as she would have spoken of an earthly journey. On the day of her death she had the 15th charter of St. legislation can redress. It is a com-fort to every right-minded person that the appeal in all these cases is to a su- to die." Death had no terror for her. preme tribunal, from which there is no | She leaves one sister eighty-three years escape, and whose decisions will be ex- old and one daughter and a host of actly right. It is this thought that grandchildren and relatives to mourn keeps good men from repining at the their loss. May God bless them all.
W. O. Shugart. delay of divine justice; that animates the martyrs whose souls from under the altar cry for the speedy recompense. We know that justice will be main-tained; that right will be eventually enthroned; that every wrong will be visited with inflictions from an even

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> FARMER.—W. D. Farmer, an old, hon-onorable, faithful and efficient official member of the M. E. Church, South, Texas, Sunday, August 28, 1892. He had been an invalid over a year. We never heard of a hard thing said about "Uncle Billy Farmer," as he was almost universally called. It is said nobody would steal a yearling from Uncle Billy. He

The sense of the divine justice gives solace in the trials of the world. There are some things of which we can not well endure the sight; wrongs for which there is no present remedy; criminals whom no human statutes the sense of the divine justice gives band in 1846. Since she was eighteen years old she has been journeying to the heavenly Canaan. She always appeared to be cheerful and happy and bore her last illness with Christian fortitude. She spoke of death as she would have spoken of an earthly journey.

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LUKER JACKSON. Near Brownskop ongh, Texas, September 11, 1802, by Dr. Hall, Mr. J. M. Luker and Miss Eva Jackson.

SMITH. Cora L. Smith neer Harring for him at the beautiful gate. May the friends and loved ones press on, for soon for him at the beautiful gate. May the friends and loved ones press on, for soon for him at the beautiful gate. May the friends and loved ones press on, for soon for well and the resurrection and the life."

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Monk—Wilson.—At the residence of Mr. Tobe Metice, in Caldwell County, on September 7, 1802, Rev. A. G. Nolen, officiating, Mr. Wm. R. Monk, of Caldwell County, to Miss Georgia Ann Wilson, of Gonzales County.

Einty—Bonner.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Rusk. Cherokers.

SMITH.—Cora L. Smith (nee Harring-tool Mr. Harrington), daughter of Y. J. and M. M. Harrington, was born May 9, 1809, in Elmore County, Ala., and died near Bristol, like County, Texas, July 31, 1802. She was married to C. E. Smith November 19, 1885. She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church. As a wife, she worth, and mother of W. J. and J. T. Was true and kind; as a mother, devoted.

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age of seventeen he joined a volunteer company raised by Capt. (afterwards Gen.) J. B. Robertson, and after four years faithful service as a private soldier in company I, Fifth Texas, having been twice wounded, was surrendered with his command at Appomattox. During a revival in the Methodist Church at Independence, conducted by the Rev. B. D. Dashiell in August, 1870, he was converted and immediately united with the Baptist Church of which his parents were worthy members and who pre-ceeded him to the better land. He was generous, warm-hearted and true. leaves two brothers and many relatives and friends who knew him and loved HIS FRIEND.

MARCHBANKS.-Clay and Lillian, sor MARCHBANKS.—Clay and Lillian, son and daughter of W. F. and Mrs. S. A. Marchbanks. The former was born September 26, 1876, and died after a three weeks' spell of fever in Strawn, Texas, July 23, 1892. Clay never professed conversion, but was naturally a quiet, good boy. Parents and friends who knew him well speak in most favorable terms of him as being indeed and in truth a good boy.

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My spirit full overwhelmed beneath that vision's awful might.

I rose, and wept with chastened boy that yet! The transfer in the below. The vision's awful might.

They are nother flower of the bride's parents, near Denver, Texas, Man wept with chastened boy that yet! That yet some sinner I might tell of Jesuse dring love.

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L. and Esther Lipscomb Hallum, was born in Harrison County, Texas, July 11, 1844, and died at the home of his cousin, Albert Lipscomb, in Montgomery County, Texas, July 6, 1892. His parents removed to Washington County, Texas, in 1856 and settled near the village of Independence. At the age of seventeen he joined a volunteer company raised by Capt. (afterwards company raised company raised by Capt. (afterwards company raised company r HALLUM.-Joe A. Hallum, son of J. good, August 20, 1892. Surrounded by of these lines. I will long remember and ever be thankful for the gift of this good lady to the Church.

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Oblinary Treas.

Mrs. T. E. Carr died at Vernon. Miss Daisy Sowell died at Forney Mrs. J. C. Allen died at Corsicana. Asa Layman died at Whitewright. Mrs. J. P. Henderson died at Gaines-

W. D. Hoskins died at Phair, near effort was encouraging. Velasco

Rev. Thomas Stanford, a veteran Methodist preacher, died at Lorena. James Belden, Mayor of New Laredo, banker and merchant, died at that place September 16.

It is now over thirty years since the now well known firm of C. P. BARNES & Bro, commenced manufacturing Gold Pens, in a little obscure room on a side street in Louisville, Ky. At the outset, they determined to make only articles of sterling quality and this has been the practice ever since. They found ready sale for everything they could make, as the quality recommended their goods and kept their old customers as well as found them new ones. They kept on increasing their business until they now manufacture and repair anything desired by persons who wear Jewelry, Watches, etc., or use silver-ware of any description. We have had dealings with these gentlemen for many years and do not hesitate to recommend them to our friends. If you want new articles, send to them and get a catalogue. If you have anything in their line you wish repaired, send it to them by registered mail or express County. Of this amount the citizens of and they will examine it and tell you Taylor have subscribed \$2850, the citiwhat it will cost to fix it.

They have recently moved to the modern seven-story building on the corner of 5th and Market, where they will be glad to see their friends when they visit Louisville.

Texas Casualties.

Leon H. Tillman, a drummer, was found dead in his bed at Waco. Joe Wells, a brakeman, died from effects of injuries received at Houston. Stella Horton ended a disreputable life at Galveston by the morphine pro-

Louis Stephen, a laundryman of San on rats.

Jesse Heath, a cook, was killed by a train on the Trinity bridge near Fort E. K. Niblock, brakeman on the Cot-

ton Belt, was crushed to death under a stock car out from Waco. Capt. O. J. Warren, a cattle man, com-mitted suicide at El Paso. He had been

a sufferer from a cancer under one eye. Jacob Leonard, a West India negro and diver, was drowned in Galveston bay while diving for the propeller of the tug Louise. Oliver Johnson was killed at Hunts-

ville by the discharge of an "unloaded' pistol in the hands of Dewey Ware. Both colored youths. Jim Johnson, aged fifteen, so beat up a negro girl, Mary Washington, thirteen

years of age, at Greenville, that the child is not expected to live.

Mrs. L. W. Fehman, of San Antonio, was fatally burned by her clothing catching fire from a pan of burning grease while she was cooking. John Jackson was caught in the ma-

chinery at the cotton seed oil mill, Galveston, and his arm pulled from the socket. He died from the effects. Sam Morefield, a painter, while rid-ing on top of an M., K. and T. freight car, south of Whitesboro, was struck on

the head by the cross-beam of a bridge

Mrs. John Baker, of Weatherford, only about eighteen years old and a month married, was found dead on the floor by her husband on going home to his dinner.

Vernon Wilson, killed by train rob-bers near Fresno, Cal., was of Texas, be-ing a son of a sister of Senator Coke. Wilson was at one time a member of the Texas Rangers.

An old and feeble lady named Blanton, in her sleep or while delirious, fell from the second story hotel gallery at Cleburne and was fataly injured. It appears she was from Missouri and on her way to see her daughter.

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Texas Incidents.

Fannin County Fair was a success in very particule.

Waxahachie's cotton seed oil mill has pened up for the season. Clean up and escape cholera seems to be the order in all Texas towns.

The new oil mill at Decatur, costing \$50,000, has commenced operations. S. D. Reaves has been appointed Clerk

of the Civil Court of Appeals at Galves-The Marshall ladies gave the East Texas Press Association an enjoyable

The regents have elected H. F. Fowler, of Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H., a graduate of Bohn, Professor of Greek in

It is stated on reliable authority that Mrs. Hettie Green has purchased the H. & T. C. R'y branch from Garrett to Roberts. The road to Paris is to be com-

pleted by Christmas. The Executive Committee of the Bank-

ers' Association met in Austin, Novem ber 15, to formulate a program for meeting of the Texas Association in Sar

The Ellis County Live Stock Show Waxahachie is the beginning of what the enterprise of the county is to make a permanent annual exhibit. This fire

Celasco.

E. L. Andrews, of Galveston, died in tustin.

Mrs. Eliza Teague, resident of Texasorty years, died at Whitewright.

Rev. Thomas Stanford, a veteran De M. R. Granderty. Dr. H. B. Granberry.

> About a year ago a Scotch syndicat bought up about thirty thousand acres on Turkey Creek, in Uvalde County. was supposed at the time that the object was to develop the asphaltum thereon. About a month ago they began to develop their claim and have now twenty five men at work. Their object is i develop the business slowly and see if pays on a small scale first.

> Rumors affoat that cholera prevails in Mexico have caused some excite ment. All are authoritatively denied: while it is stated that the health officers of Texas are prepared to stop immigration from Mexico as soon as evidence received that cholera has broken out i Mexico, but it will become incumber upon our Government to greatly increase the boundary guard in case the scourge is discovered in our sister Republic.

The sum of \$3850 has been offered as: reward for the arrest and conviction of the assassin or assassins of John T. Olive, late Sheriff of Williamson County, who, on the morning of September 11, 1892, was murdered at Echo, in Bell zens of Georgetown \$600, the Governor of Texas \$300, and Sheriff Sparks, of Bell County, \$100; total, \$3850. H. G. Mc-Cool, City Marshal of Taylor, Texas, has

Fabbit and the rabbit ran into the hole. He dug down after it and found, after digging about six feet, that it was a ziggrag shaft, built on the old Spanish style to save ladders. At a depth of thirty-five feet he found a tin box near a stream of water. The box is 18 inches long 10 inches broad and 4 inches deep. It contained papers, but the action of the water had partially rotted off the SEPTEMBER 10.

H M Glass, subs. WE Caperton, subs. J B Luber, subs. P R Eagle-barger, subs. A T Culbertson, sub. W F Mayne, subs. J B Hudgins, subs. A L Sear-borough, has attention. C H Maloy, sub W B Bass, subs. J B Luker, sub. C N N Ferguson, sub. Jos P Caliaway, subs. Albert Little, subs; one at half price. J H Chambliss, substoped. R M Leaton, sub. C 1 McWhirter, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. water had partially rotted off the top of the tin box and made pulp of the paper. This box is now in possession of Mr. Stevenson, the owner of the mine, who resides in this town. At a depth of fifty feet a low grade silver ore was found and assayed at Fort Clark \$3 to the ton. They have also found pieces of a mam-moth animal, which the officers sent to Washington. Quite a number of people have visited the mine.

Miscellaneous.

The stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company is now \$100,000,000. Washington, D. C., is packed like a sardine box by the Grand Army of the

The Louisiana Lottery will open up at Honolula, provided a bill to that effect passes the Legislature. By a decision of a Federal Court at

Boston goats hair must pay an import duty of 12 cents per pound. Three supposed cases of cholera are in New York; one supposed death from the disease occurred in Brooklyn.

The returns from the Maine elections show that the Republicans are runing behind the vote of former years.

High Church officials from Rome are en route to the United States to make special investigation into school mat-

The drummers are to meet in convention at San Antonio, September 25, to devise ways and means to elect Judge Clark Governor.

Fire at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn caused a half million dollars damage. The machinery of the new cruiser Cincinnati was totally destroyed.

The Navajos and Choctaws in Arizona killed Lott Smith, one of Brigham Young's destroying angels, and the Government has ordered an investiga-

Hon. Thomas Hill Watts, ex-Attorney-General of the Confederate States and ex-Governor of Alabama, died at Montgomery, Alabama, September 16, aged seventy-three years.

Some inhuman person lowered a basket containing a baby from a train near Mesquite. It was "skin and bones," covered with ants, and the evident intention was to cause the child's

Monday, September 19, was a great day in Dallas. The Seventh Annual Convention of American Switchmen met. The parade was participated in by all labor organizations, the city offi-

The Carnegie mills in Pittsburg are greatly crippled, owing to a scarcity of men. The defection is among the skilled workmen, who are working on tonnage. The work done at the mills is said to be unsatisfactory.

The Dominion Trade and Labor Congress, in session in Toronto, adopted a resolution declaring the admission of Chinese a menace and undeniable danger to the moral and material interests of Canada, and should be totally prohib-

The Mexican Congress opened Sep-tember 16. President Diaz' address re-ferred to the irrigation scheme which the United States invites Mexico to join on both sides of the Rio Grande; also to

the proper catablishment of the bounds. James M shorman and A P santa and S P EV likes between the two countries. The Real annual session of the Southwestern Wondgrowers' Association con-remed at Albuquerque, N. M. Septem-tor 17, with about four hundred dele-gates present, California, Utah, Cale-cade, Kanana, Wyonitus, Artema and New Mexico being liberally represented breadford L. Penney, traverner of New Moston opened the convention with an appropriate address, after which I. E. White, of Colorado, was elected parmament Chairman, and J. F. Dages, of Art.



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SEPTEMBER 6. W P Pledger, sub. G R Hughes, subs. J B Minnis, subs. W G Cocke, sub. C L Ballard, sub. C H Smith, subs. D T Brown, sub. J M Baker, sub and change. T B Hilburn, sub. C Rowland, sub. W ß McKeown, sub.

SEPTEMBER 7.

H H Vaughan, subs. W W Graham, sub. W C Hilburn, subs; 2 cards. J B Cochran, subs. C G Shutt, subs have attention. J W Sansom, sub. R A Hall, sub has attention. C C Armicological Company. sub. RA Hall, sub has attention. CC Armstrong, sub. Geo Smith, postal received and has attention. J W Brazelton, sub. H E Smith, paper stopped. R J Fort, sub; one paper stopped. J A Baker, sub. J M Wesson, sub. J T Stanley, sub. J M Mills, subs. T C DePew,

SEPTEMBER 8. C S McCarver, sub and change. B A Snoddy, changes made. 8 S Heizer, subs. J J Harris, has attention. M H Major, subs. 1 F Pace, subs. J W Thompson, sub. 1 W Clark, subs; 2 cards full. J P Skinner, thanks for the information. Geo C Stovall, sub. H B Henry, subs. A C Biggs, subs. J A Biggs, sub.

SEPTEMBER 9.

Cool, City Marshal of Taylor, Texas, has the mater in charge.

About one year ago a Mexican went to work in Stevenson's pasture, situated about three miles from the town of Bracketville. He had been chasing a rabbit and the rabbit ran into the hole. He dug down after it, and found after.

SEPTEMBER 9.

I N Burks, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. J W Hearn, paper stopped. G S Sandel, sub. T R Clendenin, subs. J D Crockett, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. J B Powers, subs. I L Mills, with J W Hill, subs. G A Greene, subs. J E Walker, sub. J A Greening, sub. J W Story, sub.

SEPTEMBER 9.

SEPTEMBER 13. discher, and the tradeur, and shapped bereins, i. h. A. I. Hrindela, and J. A. A. I. Hrindela, and J. A. Alie.

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C W Dantel, subs. WW Graham, sub. C. McCarver, subs. J. Harris, sub. W L Harris sub. J. F. Pace, sub-for 2 years. C.L. Browning sub. Jas Hammond, sub.

Robt M Chemanii, sub. J M Sweeton, sub. W M Robbins, has attention. J G Miller, has attention. J G Miller, has attention. J as McDugaid, o.k. L. W Harrison will do as you say. J M Bond, sub.

The total wool production of Australia and New Zealand for the season just closed is estimated at 1,750,000 bales, against 1,620,000 bales for the previous clip. Prices at the close of the season were 10 to 12} per cent lower than at the opening.

A Californian reports a clip of 30,000 pounds of mohair this season from his Angora goats. He says it is in great demand by eastern factories for plushes yarns, ladies' dress goods, etc.

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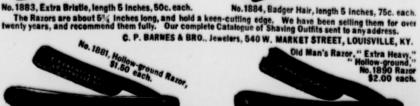
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